



News

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50 Years of
Little League

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PUUUUUUUULLL. Several Wilmington children loaned their muscles to the Tug-o-War Contest that was held during the 4th of July festivities on the Town Common last week. (Tracy DiJulia photo)



THUMBS UP FROM THE GALANTE GANG. A group of residents, who called themselves the "Galante Gang," absolutely loved the fireworks that lit up the night sky in Wilmington on the Fourth of July. In fact, they enjoyed them so much that they built a flag on the Town Common out of collected rocks and bricks and stuck a thank-you note underneath it. The note, which was addressed to the Town of Wilmington, read, "The fireworks were awesome both nights! Our kids wanted to contribute by staking all the left behind rocks and bricks. Hope this makes it a little easier to clean up. Thanks!" A smiley face, naturally, appeared at the bottom of the note. (Dick Searfoss photo)

Wilmington throws America a birthday bash

By TARRYN GUARINO

WILMINGTON - Here's a question: What do hospital beds, barbecues, and the Titanic have in common?

Well, for one thing, they all managed to be included in Wilmington's week-long Fourth of July celebration. Whether making a mad dash down Church Street during the hospital bed race, sliding down the huge inflatable replica of the

Titanic that was suddenly beached in the high school tennis courts, or sitting down to a delectable BBQ dinner on the Town Common, nothing says Happy Independence Day quite like Wilmington's 'Fun on the Fourth' celebration.

For the 21st consecutive year, Wilmington residents were treated to an all-out Fourth of July bash, hosted on the Wilmington Town Common.

The festivities began on Tuesday, July 2 and carried on through the holiday weekend, culminating in a spectacular fireworks display on July 6. For hundreds of Wilmington residents, the Fun on the Fourth celebration has become a family tradition, as well as a much anticipated event.

"We've been coming down here since 1985 and we look forward to it every year,"

Wilmington resident Joyce McGowan recalled as she enjoyed the pre-fireworks concert given by the Middlesex Band. "Even as our kids have grown older, this has remained part of our family Fourth of

July tradition."

And kids as well as adults could be seen enjoying the carnival, one of the biggest Fun on the Fourth attractions.

"It's the best," reported 14-year-old Evan Walsh of

Wilmington, who was dashing off to join the throngs of other thrill-seekers.

And while older kids enjoyed spinning themselves sick on

CONTINUED PAGE 13

New policy takes Oxycontin off the shelves

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - The number of robberies, especially armed ones, that have been associated with the drug OxyContin has prompted pharmacies and the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Pharmacy (MBRP) to rethink the "adequate supply" regulation. Pharmacies in Tewksbury and Wilmington have joined efforts to thwart thieves by adopting a special-order policy and removing OxyContin from their shelves. On July 1, the state

allowed pharmacies the option to carry inventories of the drug or implement a policy for special orders for it.

"There have been over 120 armed robberies within the last year," says Chuck Young, the Executive Director for the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Pharmacy.

Under the former law, pharmacies were required to stock drugs, including OxyContin, in adequate supply for patients. According to Mr. Young, due to the substantial risk to the pharmacists, employees and cus-

tomers in a store, the Board decided to give pharmacies the flexibility to choose what is best for their store when it comes to OxyContin.

"Other drugs have presented problems, but never of this magnitude," says Mr. Young.

If a pharmacy chooses to special order supplies for the patients, then the patients and their doctors must be notified in advance and alternative methods of delivery must be decided.

"We will continue to monitor CONTINUED PAGE 13

Cub scout Johnston earns religious medal

By TARRYN GUARINO

WILMINGTON - Now this is one dedicated cub scout.

Wilmington fourth grader Jimmy Johnston has been a part of Pack 361 for two years and has participated in many outings and other community activities. His latest accomplishment, however, is one that he achieved all on his own.

Jimmy spent from October to May working on the Catholic religious emblem program. This special badge, which is available for scouts of all different faiths, required that Jimmy complete a workbook of activities that reflected his knowledge of both God's role in the community as well as his own.

The project clearly took a lot of time and commitment on Jimmy's part. When asked why he chose to take on this challenge, Jimmy says, "I just thought it would be fun to do."

And it was. As Jimmy recalls some of the activities he completed in order to earn the emblem, it's clear that he had a great time while learning some very important lessons.

"One of the big things I had to do was be nice to other people," says Jimmy. "I brought flowers to a sick friend. I also played this game called Helping Tic Tac Toe, where I had to do three helpful things, like take out the trash and share a

favorite toy with a brother or sister or friend."

Jimmy's family also became involved in his projects. He organized a family trivia game, in which everyone shared special things about one another. Along with making a collage about his work, Jimmy also made a 'shield' that showed what God has done for others and what we can do to help the community.

"My mom helped me with it a little," he grins.

After literally months of hard work, Jimmy's efforts paid off. He was presented with a special medallion that he can now wear on his cub scout uniform during special ceremonies and other occasions. The Parvuli Dei medal represents Jimmy's work and achievement in the religious emblem program and has earned him some well-deserved recognition.

For starters, the medal was presented to him at special ceremony. CONTINUED PAGE 13



INFORMATIONAL PICKET Residents took to the street on Tuesday afternoon to hold signs supporting the Swain School site for the new Library. Demonstrators included Dan Woodbury, Betsy Woods Maguire, Susan Sullivan, Gerry O'Reilly, Gerry Duggan and associated children.

Wilmington Police Department

All homes need a number

By TARRYN GUARINO

WILMINGTON - Calling all senior citizens. The Wilmington Police Department's got your number. Elderly Wilmington residents who do not have address num-

bers on their houses will be receiving a helping hand from members of the Wilmington Police Department Elder Services unit. Thanks to a Community Policing Grant from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety, the unit plans to provide and install proper five-inch-tall house numbers on the residences of those elders who need them.

This is just one of several programs for elderly residents that has been funded by the Community Policing Grant. Sergeant Stephen Mauriello, who is head of the Elder Services unit, notes that past programs have included a AAA driving school seminar for elders at the Senior Center, and the DECIDE program, which teaches seniors self defense and information on how to avoid potentially dangerous situations.

Sergeant Mauriello says that the house number program will

be beneficial "for those who may have a problem and need police or ambulance assistance. It will also help emergency personnel in locating residents quickly and easily."

According to Mauriello, a "substantial" number of elderly Wilmington residents do not have their houses properly numbered, which can lead to serious problems should a resident need emergency assistance. Police and fire crews often have a difficult time finding houses that are not clearly numbered, and for those senior residents who might need quick medical attention, the problem can be a life threatening one.

"The house numbering service," Mauriello says, "will hopefully help in relieving the risk of this problem in the future."

Senior residents who are interested in finding out more about this or other elderly service programs should contact the Senior Center at 978-658-7595.

2850
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
Monday, August 5, 2002
7:30 p.m.
Barrows Auditorium
Wilmington High School,
Church Street

Michael A. Cairn
Town Manager



A SCOUT'S HONOR. James Johnston, left, is seen here at St. Thomas Church in Wilmington with Father Walter Carreiro after a ceremony in which the cub scout was awarded a prestigious medal for his involvement in the community. (courtesy photo)



MARY EMERICK, left, Jessie Saporito, center, and Joanne Emerick, all of Wilmington, Mass., sing along as the Boston Pops perform their annual Fourth of July concert on the Esplanade near downtown Boston.



THELMA AND LOUISE AS YOUNGSTERS? Now here are a couple of kids who brake for fun. Tewksbury cousins Stephanie Cunningham, left, and Sarah Constantino, right, revved the engines of a miniature car on a kiddie ride during the holiday festivities in Wilmington on Wednesday, July 3. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

High demand expected in low plate lottery

BOSTON - The Registry of Motor Vehicles is now accepting applications for the annual low number plate lottery, where motorists can cast their lots for 165 highly sought after license plates, including "21," "C6," and "6500."

"Massachusetts motorists love their license plates," Registry of Motor Vehicles Kimberly Hinden said. "Plate enthusiasts and average drivers alike enjoy the attention that a distinctive license plate brings, making the lottery one of the Registry's most asked-about

events each year."

Under Massachusetts law, the Registry must hold an annual lottery for all unissued and returned plates of four characters or less. The annual fee for a low number plate is \$70, compared to \$30 every two years for a typical passenger plate. Low number plates can be given to an immediate family member but cannot be transferred outside the family.

Drivers who want to enter the lottery must complete an application and send it to the Registry no

later than August 16. Applications and a list of available can be found at all Registry branches, online at www.mass.gov/rmv, or via the Registry's Fax on demand service at 866-MASSRMV (966-627-7768).

Applicants can request up to eight plates specifically, or they can be considered for all 165 that are available this year. Winners of the random drawing will be announced in mid-September. Registry employees and their immediate family are ineligible.

Sen. Tucker announces successful Mercury Thermometer Exchange

BOSTON - Senator Sue Tucker has announced the success of the Mercury Thermometer Exchange at the State House. The event was part of a statewide Zero Mercury Strategy geared at Making Massachusetts homes mercury free and safer for children.

"Mercury poses a serious threat to all of us, but especially to children," said Senator Tucker, a lead sponsor of legislation to reduce mercury contamination in the Commonwealth.

Tucker said exposure to the liquid metal is harmful to the nervous system and that young children with developing nervous systems, are particularly vulnerable to the toxic effects of the substance, which can impair memory, attention

span, language and motor skills.

State employees offered over their mercury thermometers, double wrapped in plastic bags for heightened security, and received a free digital thermometer in return. The exchange was part of a week long series sponsored by the Zero Mercury Campaign that took place at state and federal buildings this week.

"This represents an important and crucial step in our on going efforts to eliminate the presence of this hazardous substance," Tucker added. Since February, over 95,000 mercury thermometers have been collected.

For more information, contact the Office of Senator Tucker at 617-722-1612.

Burns, Sarich make Dean's List

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Richard Burns of Juniper Lane, Tewksbury a junior majoring in computer science and Mary Sarich of Salem Street Wilmington, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Syracuse University.

To qualify for the Dean's List students must complete a mini-

mum of 12 credit hours and learn at least a 3.4 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) during the semester.

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It's Your Money by Joyce Brisbois



NEWER RULES ON RETIREMENT PLAN PAYOUTS

There's good news—and there's good news. First, folks are living longer. That's why the Internal Revenue Service has released a new schedule for minimum required distribution (MRD) from retirement plans. The new figures allow distributions to be stretched further—though a retiree over 59 1/2 can always take out more.

In order to determine your personal MRD, total the balances in all your retirement funds as of December 31, 2001 and divide by the IRS's recently released factor. For instance, a 70-year-old must divide the total by 27.4; last year the divisor for that age group was 26.2. Under the new, more optimistic rules, even a 99-year-old can divide her retirement plan balance by 6.7!

The new tables can be utilized by underage retirees taking substantially equal payments for five years or until 59 1/2 to avoid a penalty. A different table is available for those with spouses 10 or more years younger.

Need help crunching the numbers? That's our specialty at

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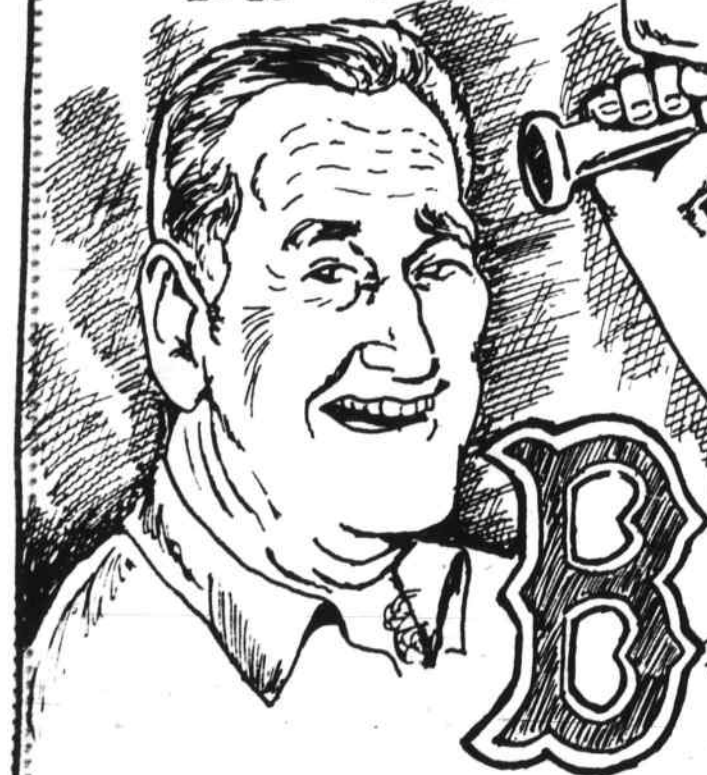
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WENDALL
BY WAYNE MCKENZIE 7-02

TED WILLIAMS
1918 - 2002

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"I WANTED TO BE THE GREATEST HITTER WHO EVER LIVED. A MAN HAS TO HAVE GOALS AND THAT WAS MINE, TO HAVE PEOPLE SAY, 'THERE GOES TED WILLIAMS, THE GREATEST HITTER WHO EVER LIVED.'"
— TED WILLIAMS

W.R.MCKENZIE@WORLDNET.ATT.NET

Letter to the Editor

Selectman Sears speaks out about Irish Festival

Dear Editor:

Let's look at the facts of this Irish Festival 2002.

As a Tewksbury Hospital Trustee since 1994 or so, I have been asked to vote on the use of state land for the festival's site on an annual basis. Past practice has been that Arthur Doyle, the former selectman from Billerica and Charles Coppola, the former selectman from Tewksbury, both members and emissaries of the Billerica Irish American, have come before the trustees on an annual basis with their request.

Every year I have voted to grant it. This includes 2002.

A few years back, Mass. Dept. of Public Health Commissioner David Mulligan, and more recently the present Commissioner, Howard Koh, M.D., have questioned the use of state land for hosting public drinking. This idea is not something new with me. The reasons cited were the same as I set forth: Many of the reasons which have folks in Tewksbury hospital's various programs are alcohol related, the drinking of alcohol on state property is prohibited state-wide, and in particular any drinking on Tewksbury Hospital grounds by a patient subjects the patient to dismissal per chapter 122 of the Massachusetts General Laws.

To keep the Irish Festival, I and others proposed that since nobody has been using the "hockey rink" land, except for event parking and as a golf ball range (occasionally for rocketry) that attended DRINK on TOWN LAND and PARK on STATE LAND. The town would take on any drinking related cost and liability.

This seemed a good idea. This is the way it has been for the last few years. The only folks who didn't think it a good idea were the neighbors and the youth football who use the State Field (not owned by the Town) who found their field torn up with tire tracks, especially if there was a rain day at the festival. The Irish American took care of re-sodding where indicated, and this fiasco, too, was not a big deal.

Then came this year. As a selectman this year, just as I had done as a trustee, I voted for the Irish Festival. Your review of the June of the June 4th Selectmen's meeting will show this, and it will show that Selectman Joe Gill made

an observation about the contract between the Town and the Billerica Irish American Club.

Before Charles Coppola became a Selectman, his club had to pay 10% of the "gate" to the town. This is "past practice" as well as something committed to writing and agreed upon in past years.

For the three years Charles Coppola served as a selectman, he had the votes on the board to waive this "fee" resulting in the town's not receiving \$8 to 10,000 each year, which the Irish American became thereby accustomed to take home on a yearly basis. Joe Gill, correctly, thought that in these times it was proper for this money to come to the town. There was an unanimous vote to include the clause requiring the fee.

That raised a concern about public drinking — based in part on my knowledge that this is a major concern to the Department of Public Health for the reasons stated, based in part on my own concerns for public safety and public health — is a separate issue from the financial arrangement proposed by the board.

The selectmen sent out a letter to the Irish Festival organizers. It went over the signature of the Town Manager, David Cressman. It's last line said something to the effect that if there were any questions, contact him.

I do not know the ins and outs of the sticker shock in Billerica, but when they say the reinstatement of the 10% of the gate, the addition of two more 8/hr. police details for the skate park and for a neighboring street where cars have over-parked in the past, when this was added to the \$30,000+ for police details, to the \$30,000+ for tent rental (advance payment), for the 4-figure "gift" to the Hospital Trustees' "bus fund," — the Irish American UNILATERALLY came to the conclusion that it was just too expensive to do business anymore in Tewksbury — and the rest is history.

Hopefully, they will make it in Lowell. I will go as I have most years, and hope you do too. Support the festival and hope that it catches on this year.

Selectman Doug Sears
Tewksbury



The Family Therapist

by Anthony Ferrara

If you are good, I will pay you

Money has invaded every segment of our lives. It has affected (or should I say infected) family relationships, business, justice morality and common sense. Our good judgment and sense of basic conscience to do the right things are being confused and distorted by the influence of money.

I could not believe it when I read jail guards in Suffolk County, New York were being paid a bonus of \$1000 for testing drug free. What happened to doing the proper job because it was the right thing to do? The greatest compensation should be the success and pride in doing a good job. You can't pay enough for self-esteem and peace of mind. Paying extra money for normal results takes away the true meaning of responsibility.

Does it make sense when we say, "If you don't screw up the job we will pay you more money? Imagine being paid for crimes you have not committed. "If you don't steal we will pay you. Stop abusing your child and we will compensate you." Paying for the wrong reasons could become a way of life.

Payments for avoiding wrong doing could pick up momentum affecting a large percentage of the

population. This may seem way out, but the improbable has happened many times in the past. Cultural changes are here today that the elderly thought were impossible in their earlier days. Premarital sex, corporate fraud, priest abusing children, disgraced presidents, unmarried couples living together, multiple sex partners, and women in combat could never happen. However, they have become a reality. In this changing world, it seems that anything is possible.

Today's children are being nurtured with inappropriate payments. Many parents will pay their children for every chore they perform. "If you take out the trash I will pay you. I will pay you if you wash the dishes. Please shovel the driveway, I will pay you." Children must be made to realize that it is the dishes they have eaten from. It is their trash that is being disposed. The driveway must be cleared of the snow so their parents can drive them to school, to sport activities or to see their friends.

Children are being trained to believe parents are obligated to pay them for any work they do. In time this belief can alienate and

confuse parent and child relationships. How can these children feel like responsible individuals who are part of their family? Children lose so much by not volunteering their help. Words of praise and acceptance by parents can become silent. "Thanks son for taking the time to help me. That was nice of you daughter, to make dinner." Once payment is involved we lose these nourishing statements. You should pay strangers for work not your own flesh and blood. Give them an allowance because you care and they need money. However, make that a separate issue.

Paying children for every little job can cause real problems. Once you plant a seed in a child's mind it can grow to extremes. This happened to a seven-year-old girl client. Her mother stated that the family was going out for dinner. The child's reply was: "How much will you give me if I don't embarrass you?" Another boy child 14, was asked to shovel his driveway and walk. He was paid \$10. The next snow storm he insisted on \$20 because the snow was twice as high. Then there are those children who expect everything but give nothing in return. Parents

can become slaves to these children. Picking up their clothes from the floor, cleaning up perishables from their room and making sure they keep their commitments. Children who expect everything but give nothing in return will end up with very little.

Parents then wonder why they can't stand their own children. Over the years they allow their children to develop obnoxious behaviors. When parents love their children they have a tendency to overlook their unacceptable behaviors. Then parents complain their child won't lift a finger unless he is paid. I wonder why? As a parent it is our responsibility to teach our child proper behavior. Teach them the basics of family values. Working together so that every family member benefits. Helping each other to provide comfort and support. Much pain can be avoided if the child learns behaviors that elicit acceptance and love from family and the outside world.

What are the proper behaviors? A good start would be to teach the child kindness, respect, and responsibility. Then try looking at your child through the eyes of others who are not blinded by love.

Poem

Lord, Save Our History

I've got a story, to tell
It's not too late to save our history
I'd like to yell.
Save our neighborhood schools
I plead with a tear.
Need for those schools again
Is very, very near.
Nostalgic memories,
My first grade teacher,
Remembering her good cheer,
Reminiscing about the Whitefield School.
Twas such a good year.
Attended the demolished Center School.
Seventh and eighth, the beautiful Buzzell,
Then ninth grade
In the old Swain School.
Graduating from the new High School.
So much history lost forever.
Gone is the Maple Meadow,
The Mildred Rogers and
The Walker Schools,
Saving our history
For future generations to see,
Should be the rule.
Lord, please guide our town
Saving the Historical Whitefield
and The beautiful Swain School...

by Sonja Maria Carlson
Wilmington

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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington office located at:

104 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887-2947
(978) 658-2346 FAX (978) 658-2266

E-Mail: towncrier@aol.com

Publication No. 635-340

A publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.

One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801, published every Wednesday

Founder: Capt. Larz Neilson

Publisher: Peter M. Haggerty

Gen. Mgr. / Editor: C. Stuart Neilson

Advertising: John D. O'Neil

News Editor: Shawn P. Sullivan

Sports Editor: James Pote

Subscription prices: Payable in advance.

In Wilmington and Tewksbury \$24 a year. Elsewhere \$28 a year.

No financial responsibility is accepted by the Woburn Daily Times, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of the advertised item.

Periodicals postage paid at Wilmington MA 01887

Postmaster please send Form 3579 to:

Town Crier, 104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887



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Town Crier

Ward passes certified internal auditor examination

TEWKSBURY - The Institute of Internal Auditors (IIA) has announced that Michelle-Andrea Ward of Tewksbury, an internal auditor for IBM, successfully completed the Certified Internal Auditor (CIA) examination. The announcement was made by the IIA's Senior Manager of Certifications, Peter L. Orsborn, CIA, CCSA, CGAP.

The CIA exam, administered twice a year in several languages, was given in May to approximately 7,300 candidates at 213 sites in 67 countries around the world. Of these candidates, over 1,100 have completed the examination requirement and are eligible to become Certified Internal Auditors. The CIA exam reflects the current state of the art in internal auditing and evaluates technical competence in important subject areas related to internal auditing.

The more than 36,000 Certified Internal Auditors worldwide are members of a recognized professional group and benefit from rapid career advancement and greater acceptance in the role as advisor to management.

Established in 1941, the IIA is an international professional association with world headquarters in Altamonte Springs, Fla. The IIA has more than 76,000 members in internal auditing, risk management, governance, internal control, IT audit, education, and security. With representation from more than 100 countries, the Institute is the recognized authority, principal educator, and acknowledged leader in certification, research and technological guidance for the profession worldwide.

Spiritual opportunities are available

WILMINGTON - Non-denominational opportunities for spiritual growth offered at St. Elizabeth's Wilmington are open to the public. Four opportunities for spiritual enrichment are being offered at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel in Wilmington. A series of "mini-retreats" dealing with the healing stories in the gospel of Matthew is being offered to the public and will take place each Friday morning in July from 9 a.m. to noon. Each session is complete in and of itself and will include group discussion, reflection, meditation and end with a healing service. The retreat is non-denominational and no prior attendance is needed. The retreats will be held: Fridays July 12, 19, 26 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Chapel, 4 Forest St., Wilmington.

The fourth opportunity will be a public healing service which will be held, Wed., August 14, also non-denominational and will include readings, homily, litany for healing and the opportunity to come forward for anointing and individual prayer.

The leader for all these events will be Connie Perlin of Pastoral Conversations of Tewksbury. Mrs. Perlin is a trained Chaplain holding a Masters Degree in Clinical Pastoral Counseling. For more information please call 978-790-4246.



PUTTING HIS BEST FOOT FORWARD. The scorching heat on the Fourth of July was not enough to slow down Tewksbury youngster Andrew Fisher, 4, as he sprinted towards the finish line during a race that was held at the Livingston Street Field during the holiday last Thursday. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

Local students make Dean's List at UMass

WILMINGTON - Thirteen Wilmington residents have been named to the dean's list at UMass, Amherst for the 2002 spring semester. They include:

Artem Agoulnik, Marion Street; Jonathan Contrada, Federal Street; Kristen Coppins, Stonehedge Drive; Layna Dakin, Box 848; Annemarie Dalba, Adams Street; Christopher Graves, Houghton Road; Stacey Kendall, Garden Avenue; Todd Konieczka, Patch's Pond Lane; David Leccese, Linda Road; Allison MacDonald, Heather Drive; Sara McMahan, Sheridan Road; Kimberly Smith, Melrose Avenue; and Caitlin Wright, Hathaway Road.

Parker recognized as a US National Honor Roll Award winner

WILMINGTON - The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Stephanie Rose Parker of Wilmington has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Stephanie, who attends Wilmington High School, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The USAA National Honor Roll Awards provide honor roll students with many benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent, and ability.

Stephanie is the daughter of Debra and Steve Parker of Wilmington. The grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forte of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker of Hobesound, Fla.

Locals graduate from Bridgton Academy

WILMINGTON - Mark Jepson, son of Mark Jepson of New Hampton, graduated recently from Bridgton Academy, the nation's only all-postgraduate college preparatory school for young men located in North Bridgton, Maine.

Jepson, who was a member of the academy's football team plans to attend Wagner College.

Dennis Sullivan, son of Dennis and Donna Sullivan of Wilmington, graduated recently from Bridgton Academy.

Sullivan, a member of the Academy's hockey team, plans to attend Merrimack College.

Jim McGonagle, son of Mary Ann and Jim McGonagle of Wilmington, graduated recently from Bridgton Academy.

John DiPasquale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DiPasquale of Wilmington, graduated from Bridgton Academy.

He was a member of the Academy's football team and plans to attend Plymouth State College.

John's brother, David, is a member of the Academy's Class of 1997.

Relax this summer.

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Summer is a fun time. Which means you want to spend less time banking, and more time at the places you want to be. That's why The Lowell Five offers 24/7 ATM banking all over Greater Lowell, as well as at thousands of ATMs nationwide that are part of the Cirrus/NYCE network. We're also a member of the SUM network, which gives you ATM transactions — surcharge free at participating institutions. Plus, most Lowell Five locations have drive-up windows, so you don't even have to get out of your car to do your banking before heading off to the beach or wherever else summer fun takes you.

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FAX



NEW FANGLED GADGET Wilmington's Minutemen Captain Frank Curley (center) and fellow Colonial re-enactors were amazed by the high-tech video camera that had captured moving pictures of their 21 gun salute to the 4th of July at Boston's Castle Island. Various companies had joined together to fire their cannons off the ramparts as the Constitution made her annual turn-around. Looking on are Paul Westgate of Attleboro and Earl Melanson of Quincy. In the rear left is Sgt. Kevin Keough, also of Wilmington

YMCA Camp Wakanda opening Sundays

READING - The Reading YMCA Center has announced it will be opening Camp Wakanda to the public on Sundays.

Camp Wakanda is located in Boxford on beautiful Stiles Pond. Camp Wakanda is used during the week as a day camp. Children from kindergarten through 10th grade enjoy the hiking, rope courses, sports, crafts and, of course, the sandy waterfront.

The YMCA is inviting you to go down and enjoy the sandy beaches of Camp Wakanda. Take you family down to a refreshing dip in fresh, clean water.

The YMCA will provide a spacious, sandy waterfront, with life-guards. All you need to take is your family, yourself and a picnic lunch.

Camp Wakanda Beach will be open starting Sunday, July 7. The hours will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will be open each Sunday through August 25.

The cost is \$5 per person or \$10 per family for members. Non-members will be \$10 per person or \$15 per family.

If you have any questions or would like to receive information about the Reading YMCA Center, please call 781-944-9622.

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Sounds of Summer

WILMINGTON - The Recreation Department presents the 25th annual "Sounds of Summer" concert series for the listening pleasure of all Wilmington residents and their friends.

Sponsors for the 2002 program are: Action Glass, Ametek Aerospace, Designs by Don, Dunkin' Donuts (321 Main St.), Dunkin' Donuts/Baskin Robbins (195 Main St.), HRH Insurance, Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, MASSBANK, Rt. 62, Shell, Ski Haus, Textron

Systems and Wilmington Council for the Arts.

Wednesday, July 10

"Continental"

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Big band with swing and big band sounds sponsored by Ski Haus, Rt. 62 Shell and Dunkin' Donuts/Baskin Robbins (195 Main St.).

Wednesday, July 17

"Julie Dougherty Trio"

7 to 8:30 p.m., Acoustic Originals and Blues sponsored by Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank & Dunkin'

Donuts (321 Main St.).

Wednesday, July 24

"Two for the Show"

7 to 8:30 p.m., Folk, Country, etc., etc., sponsored by Action Glass, MassBank and Designs by Don.

Wednesday, July 31

7 to 8:30 p.m. "Diamond is Forever-The Paul G. Show" sponsored by HRH Insurance, Ametek Aerospace, Textron & Council for the Arts. If you like Neil Diamond, Don't miss this show!

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Thanks for a Great 4th of July!



CHICKEN TENDERS Tom Sulik and Dan Cheney slaved over the hot coals and challenged the Colonel to a BBQ-off!



HAVING FUN Ken McCowan and Doug Cheney caught during a moment of inactivity.



FAMILY Aggie McCowan and Kate McGrath were in the serving line dishing out coleslaw, rolls and smiles.



DO NOT TRY THIS AT HOME club members Scott McGrath, Karen Boeri and Bob Tadgell braved the heat as the Kiwanis Club prepared 777 dinners.

A Big Thank You!

The members and families of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club would like to extend a hearty thank you to everyone who participated in Wilmington's Fun on the Fourth celebrations.

All money raised, from the 4th schedule supplement, the food tent and the chicken BBQ (all 777) will go to Kiwanis charities, in Wilmington, New England and the world.

Special thanks to the Wilmington 4th of July Committee. They did a spectacular job. . . . AND How About Those Fireworks!!!

To the Kiwanis Club members and their families and friends who volunteered - THANKS! We couldn't have done it without you! Our success depends on generous, caring people like you.

Thank You
Doug Cheney
President,
Wilmington Kiwanis Club

P.S. If you saw how much we enjoyed serving the community and would like to join our club, contact Don Rich at 978-658-5568. Membership is open to any man or woman living or working in Wilmington who has a desire to help the community.



FLIPPIN CHICKEN Wayne Crawford and Kenny McCowan give the birds a turn



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER Jean and Karen Boeri prepare the chickens for toasting.



WILMINGTON'S "GEORGE" Washington DC has George W.; Wilmington has George K., but they'll never replace the original George "Hiz Honor" Spanos. (see Wilmington sports section)

Tewksbury Datebook

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Second Wed: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawshen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Tewks Public Library, Chandler Street at Main.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

Second and fourth Wed.: The

Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs.: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Now-Aug. 21: Children from preschool through grade six invited to sign up at the Children's Room desk for a Star Spangled Summer. Call 978-640-4490.

Sat., July 13: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Town Common, Tewks. Community Yard Sale sponsored by the Tewks. Recycling Committee. Call 657-7810 or email Marci@Tewksbury.com.

Sun., July 14: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Tewksbury Senior Breakfast Ben-

efit at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Proceeds will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund. Call 978-640-4480.

Thurs., July 18: 3 p.m., Tewks. Council on Aging meets at the senior center.

Fri., July 19: 6:30 p.m., Tewks. Senior Center monthly dance; Perfect Match Band.

July 29: Lowell Assembly of God Church, 995 Andover Street, Route 133, Tewksbury, will provide a Vacation Bible School for children ages four through 12 every night the week of July 29-Aug. 2 from 6 to 8:30. Call 978-851-9800.

Tues., July 30: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Tues., July 30: Podiatry clinic conducted by Dr. Smith at the Senior Center. Call 978-640-4482.

**Fax it
to the Town
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978-658-2266**



COOL, REFRESHING DRINKS. What better than an iced tea or a soda to cool off in the summertime? Especially when it's nearly 100 degrees outside? The King Family, who consists of father Larry, mother Marlene and children Adam, 4, and Amanda, 5 months, quenched their thirst by adding some drinks to their barbecue dinner, which they purchased from Ashley Ciampa. (Stacy DiJulia photo)

Wilmington Library Notes *by Christina Stewart*

Want to see the top of Mount Elbrus?

WILMINGTON - Tuesday, July 23 at 7 p.m., Jim Diorio, Wilmington resident and land surveyor will present a video and slide show of his climbing adventure on Mount Elbrus in Russia. Jim joined his brother and three other climbers to take on Europe's largest peak, Mount Elbrus which is part of the Central Caucasus mountain range. With the highest peak measuring 18,510 feet, it is three times higher than Mount Washington and 3,000 feet higher than the Swiss Alps. The group left Boston September 5, 2001, visited Moscow for several days, then set out for Mount Elbrus, located about 1,500 miles from Moscow. They were on the mountain for six days, summiting on September 12. The events of September 11, 2001 took place while they were on the mountain. The world they returned to on September 20 was forever changed by these events. Come to the library on a hot July evening for a glimpse

of a world much colder and more dangerous!

Kidstock theater production
Kidstock, a theater group of young actors will present the production 101 Dinosaurs on Thursday, July 25 at 2:15 p.m. With Kidstock theater productions, students are the playwrights, actors, set designers, song writers, customers, stage managers and box office staff. Children ages four and up are invited to reserve their free tickets for this live theater production beginning Thursday, July 18, by calling the Children's Room at 978-694-2098. Thanks to the Friends of the Library for sponsoring this program.

More upcoming children's events

Thursday, July 11
Books are Celebrations! Mary Jo Maichack, 7 p.m. Ages four and up, concert and storytelling (sponsored by Aleppo Temple Shrine of Wilmington).

Friday, July 12

Captain Underpants to the Rescue! 10 a.m., ages seven and up, drop-in. Activities to celebrate the famous superhero.

Monday, July 15

Last day to enter the all ages drawing contest - illustrate a page from American history. Rules available at the Children's Room.

Tuesday, July 16

Kids' America: Colonial Entertainment 7 p.m., ages nine and up; drop-in crafts, games, food, activities.

Wednesday, July 17

Learning Language: Birth to Age Three, 7 p.m., drop-in parent program with Margaret Peabody, speech-language pathologist.

Thursday, July 18

Potatoes! 10 a.m., ages six and up. Drop-in celebrate an American original with crafts, stories, foods.

New England travel

Many Wilmington residents will be taking their vacation in one of

the scenic New England states. Whether planning a day trip or a two week vacation, the following travel books can provide tips on where to stay, what to see, and where to eat:

Exploring Martha's Vineyard by Bike, Foot and Kayak by Lee Sinai.

The Coast of Maine Book: A complete guide, fourth edition, by Rick Ackermann and Kathryn Buxton.

Rhode Island, an Explorer's Guide by Phyllis Meras and Tom Gannon.

Fodor's Around Boston with Kids: 68 Great Things to do Together by Lisa Oppenheimer.

Fun with the Family in Vermont and New Hampshire: Hundreds of Ideas for day trips with the kids by Laura J. Rogers and Barbara Radcliffe Rogers.

Where Should We Take the Kids? The Northeast by Elin McCoy.

Wilmington Datebook

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs: of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to

any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

July 12 will feature the "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

July 15, 22: Director of Guidance available for appointments at WHS. Call 978-694-6060.

July 17, 24, 31: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Concerts on the Common. Public invited.

Thurs., July 11: Mon., July 15: Session II of Wrec Tiny Tots/Kids Club Program begins. Call 978-658-3311.

Wed., July 17: 7 to 8:30 p.m., "Julie Dougherty Trio in concert on the Common. Public invited.

Tues., July 23: 7 p.m. Russian Climbing Expedition Slide Show at Wil. Mem. Lib.

Thurs., July 25: Kidstock theater group presents 101 Dinosaurs; 2:15 p.m. at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 978-694-2098.

Sen. Tucker announces retirement enhancement for vocational teachers

BOSTON - Senator Sue Tucker announced this week that the Senate approved a retirement enhancement for vocational teachers, offering them three years of creditable service toward retirement.

"As a former teacher, I understand the hard work and service vocational teachers contribute to students and our community," Tucker said. "It is important to see that those labors are reciprocated with an adequate retirement fund."

Vocational teachers are unique among educators because of the years spent working within their professions - gaining expertise in areas such as, carpentry, plumbing, welding or culinary arts before they enter the classroom. Vocational teachers frequently do not begin teaching until later in their professional career, receiving less time in the teachers' pension system and ultimately less retirement

funds than their traditional counterparts.

The passage of this legislation would enable teachers in vocational-technical programs to buy back up to three years of service credit in the teachers' retirement system for the time spent working in the occupational field that they instruct. To take part, vocational teachers need only pay into the pension system the amount they would have paid previously, had they been a teacher at the time.

"It's a simple, but important step," Tucker said. "The experienced tradesmen who work so tirelessly educating your young people are entitled to a more comprehensive teacher retirement system."

The legislation is currently headed to the House for enactment before being engrossed and submitted to the Governor to be signed into law.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, July 1

A vehicle was reportedly stolen on Main Street.

A license plate was reportedly stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Main Street.

Personal property was reportedly stolen on Sesame Street.

Two separate, unrelated hit-and-run accidents were reported on Main Street.

A credit card and other items were reportedly stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Maryland Drive.

A stolen vehicle was reportedly used to cause property damage on Livingston Street.

Roberta Pucko, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Joseph Salvaggio, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of domestic assault and battery.

Tuesday, July 2

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Salem Road and East Street.

Wednesday, July 3

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Kendall Road, Whipple Road and Pleasant Street.

In separate instances, vehicles that were parked on Main Street, South Street and Maplewood Road were maliciously damaged.

A hit-and-run motor vehicle accident was reported on Ames Pond Drive.

Illegal fireworks were reportedly being set off on Salem Road and Vale Street.

Raymond Lacourse, of Lowell,

was arrested on the charge of driving a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

Thursday, July 4

A vehicle that was parked on Shawheen Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Andover Street.

Personal items were reportedly stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Beech Street.

Illegal fireworks were reportedly being set off on Main Street, Astle Street and Sciarappa Way.

Darwin Lehigh, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of domestic assault and battery.

Anthony Marcuso, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charges of attaching plates to a motor vehicle, driving with a revoked license and operating an uninsured and unregistered vehicle.

Friday, July 5

Stereo equipment was reportedly stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Beech Street.

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Andover Street and Main Street.

The property of a residence on Shawheen Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Illegal fireworks were reportedly being set off on Andover Street, Chandler Street and Main Street.

Bruce Long, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of domestic assault and battery.

Saturday, July 6

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Whipple Road.

The property at a location on Beech Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

A hit-and-run accident that resulted in property damage was reported on North Billerica Road.

Tools were reportedly stolen from a location on Pleasant Street.

Illegal fireworks were reportedly being set off on Maureen Drive and Upton Street.

Laura Oliver, of North Billerica, was arrested on the charge of shoplifting.

Mark Lucas, of Billerica, was arrested on the charges of driving with a suspended license and operating an uninsured and unregistered vehicle.

Sunday, July 7

Personal items were reportedly stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Main Street.

The property at a residence on Shawheen Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

In separate instances, vehicles that were parked on Easement Road, Main Street, Claire Street, Franklin Street and Sullivan Park Way were reportedly maliciously damaged.

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Windsor Road.

A pocketbook was reportedly stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Berkeley Street.

Illegal fireworks were reportedly being set off on Trinity Court.

A resident on Idlewood Road reported that his home and two vehicles had been egged.

Brian Canty, of North Billerica, was arrested on the charge of shoplifting.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, July 1

A computer, valued at \$2,000, was reportedly stolen from the office of a manager who works at a company on Ballardvale Street.

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Shawheen Avenue and Middlesex Avenue.

Philip Harrison, 40, of Brockton, was apprehended on Route 125 and arrested on a warrant.

Jason Manent, 18, of Wilmington, was apprehended on Middlesex Avenue and arrested for shoplifting.

Tuesday, July 2

Ronald Moglia, 43, of North Andover, was apprehended on Lowell Street and arrested for operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

Wednesday, July 3

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Salem Street, Lowell Street and Wildwood Street.

Rocks were reportedly thrown through the picture window of a residence on Salem Street.

Three youths were reportedly threatening employees inside a

grocery store on Main Street.

Two juveniles were arrested in the area of Wilmington High School for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

James Squires, 17, of Billerica, and Joseph Cote, 17, of Burlington, were apprehended on Drury Lane and arrested for possessing a Class D substance.

Thursday, July 4

The windows of a vehicle that was parked on Main Street were maliciously broken.

An employee at a company on Andover Street alleged that a co-worker had poured anti-freeze into the gas tank of his vehicle.

Jason Trainee, 29, of Melrose, was apprehended on Main Street and arrested for operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license and operating a vehicle that had defective equipment.

Friday, July 5

Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Marjorie Road and Main Street.

The tires of a vehicle that was parked at a residence on Towpath Drive were maliciously slashed.

Three minors reportedly stole two pairs of slippers from a shoe store on Main Street.

A computer was reportedly stolen from a residence on Marion Street.

Three minors, all males, were reportedly maliciously damaging a garden at a residence on Boutwell Street.

Saturday, July 6

A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Adams Street.

Lisa Marie Dyer, 34, of Lowell, was apprehended on Avalon Drive and arrested for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Sunday, July 7

Carie Vanderpool, 32, of Gloucester, was apprehended on Main Street and arrested for attempting to break into a business during the night time. Approximately two hours later, Robert J. Clough, Jr., 23, of Somerville, was arrested at the same location on the same charge.

Ronald Simmons, 29, of Roxbury, was apprehended on Lowell Street and arrested on a warrant.



A MAINER VISITS WILMINGTON. Local residents Jane McGrath, second from left, Aggie McCowan, second from right, and Kate McGrath, right, prepared a BBQ dinner for Dan Ruffin, left. Ruffin is proof that the events in Wilmington on the Fourth of July are a draw for far more than those in town, for he made the trip to the festivities last week from Saco, Maine. (Tracy DiJulia photo)



THEY MADE IT ALL HAPPEN. A lot of hard work goes into planning the festivities that surround the Fourth of July in Wilmington. Thanks to the Fourth of July Committee, the people in town had much to enjoy and celebrate when they gathered by the hundreds at the Town Common last week to celebrate America's independence. In the front row, from left to right, are Michael DiGregorio, Scott Garrant, Dave Hall and Tom Pazyra. In the second row, in the same order, you can see Jim Stewart, Peggy Power, Joan Searfoss, Dianna DiGregorio, Dick Searfoss and Phyllis Vieira. In back, from left to right, are Bob Peterson, Steve Komenchek, Tony Vieira, Stew Ring, Bob Ducey, Joan Maga and Joe Vieira.

New Business Corporations in Wilmington -- June 2002

JUNE 5

PRK Realty, Inc., 188 Main St., Ste. 200, Wilmington. Patricia M. Parker, 17 Marcus Rd., Wilmington, president; Ray G. Parker, III, 30 Broadview Rd., Lowell, treasurer; Kira D. Parker, 30 Broadview Rd., Lowell, clerk. To deal in real estate.

JUNE 26

Laurie Conti Memorial Foundation, Inc., 20 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. James Conti, 5 Highland Green, Merrimack, NH, president; Doug Hellstrom, 2 Rosewood Cir., Kennebunk, ME, treasurer; Michael J. Newhouse, 5 Beverly Ave., Wilmington, clerk. (Non-profit) To raise funds for the training and fostering of public relations in regard to service dogs.

Cochran makes Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Kelly Ann Cochran, daughter of Cathy and Joe Cochran of Wilmington and a member of the Class of 2003 at Mass. College of Liberal Arts where she is a psychology major, has been named to the dean's list there for the spring 2002 semester.

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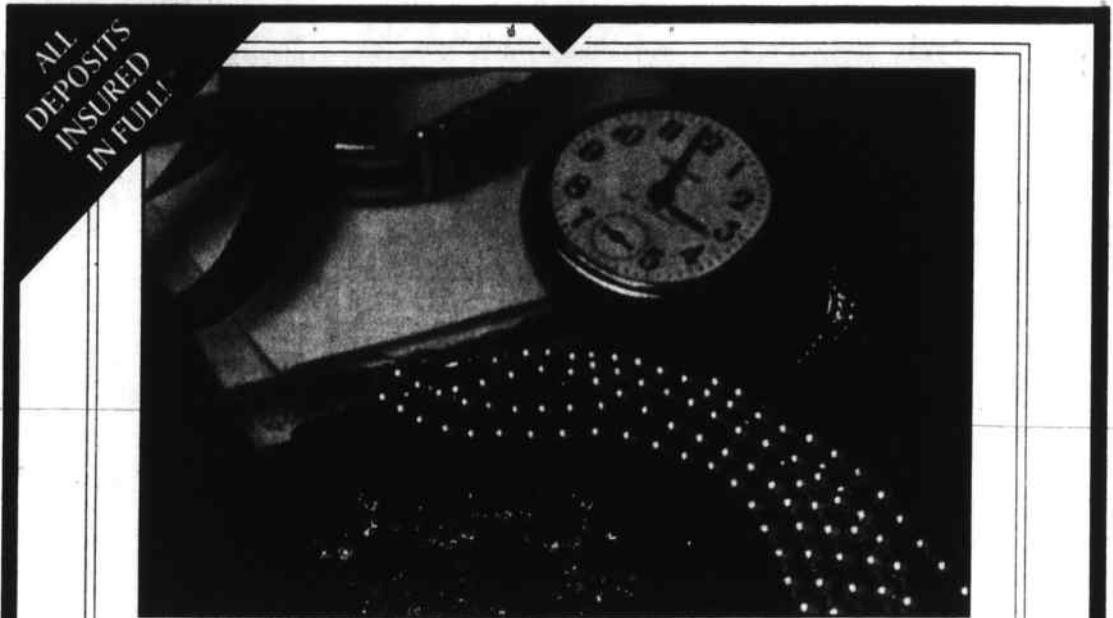
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Obituaries

Eric J. Goodridge

formerly of Wilmington; talented musician, artist and cook; self employed carpenter

WILMINGTON - Eric J. Goodridge, 28, a former resident of Wilmington and Reading, died June 30, 2002 at Rockingham, N.H.

Eric was the son of John and Therese (Brienzo) Goodridge, the grandson of Rocco Brienzo of Lynn and the brother of Laura Goodridge of Methuen.

A graduate of Wilmington High School, he attended Newbury College and was very creative and talented as a musician, artist and cook. He was a self-employed car-

penter.

A memorial funeral mass was scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers contributions made in Eric's name to St. Francis House, P.O. Box 120499, Essex Station, Boston, MA 02112-0499, will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Kenneth C. Kumm Sr.

formerly of Wilmington; employed in plumbing and heating business

WILMINGTON - Kenneth C. Kumm Sr., of North Reading, formerly of Wilmington, died July 5, 2002 in North Reading. He was 70 years old.

Born in Wisconsin January 24, 1932, he lived in North Reading for five years.

He was employed in the plumbing and heating business and was a U.S. Coast Guard veteran of the Korean Conflict.

He was the widower of Louise (McCarthy) and father of Kenneth Kumm Jr. and his wife Lisa of Melrose; Daniel Kumm and his

wife Heidi of Wilmington; Laurel Boyd and her husband Michael of No. Reading and Timothy Kumm and his wife Lynne of Methuen.

He was the brother of Vyolette Sears of Wilmington. Eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday evening, July 10 at 8:00 in the Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park St., No. Reading.

In lieu of flowers, donations made in Kenneth's memory to the Disabled Veterans Association c/o State House, Boston, MA 02133.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Cota Funeral Home of No. Reading.

Joseph I. LeBoeuf

Retired mechanic for Delta Airlines; 68

TEWKSBURY - Joseph I. LeBoeuf, 68, died Saturday afternoon, July 6, 2002 at his Tewksbury home following a year long battle with cancer. He was the husband of Aline J. (Charette) LeBoeuf, with whom he had celebrated a 49th wedding anniversary this past Feb. 1st.

He was born in Lowell, July 18, 1933, the son of Isadore and Augusta (Roelandt) LeBoeuf, and was raised in Lowell. He lived the greater part of his life in Tewksbury.

During the Korean War, he served in the U.S. Army.

He graduated from East Coast Aero Technical School in Bedford, and began his aircraft mechanic career at Northeast Airlines. Northeast merged with Delta Airlines, and Mr. LeBoeuf retired at age 55, after working for more than 36 years for the airlines.

Mr. LeBoeuf was an outdoors man, who enjoyed hunting, and fishing, and he will best be remembered as a loving husband and devoted father and grandfather.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons and two daughters-in-law, Robert I. LeBoeuf, Joseph A. LeBoeuf, and William T. LeBoeuf all of Tewksbury, James P. and his wife Robin (Marcella) LeBoeuf of Lowell, Diane (Lafrenier) LeBoeuf of Tewksbury, nine grandchildren, 1st Lt. and pilot Daniel G. LeBoeuf, U.S. Air Force, Nicole R., Amie J., Jacqueline D., Katie L., Mia S. LeBoeuf, Taylor, Paige and Hanna McKinnon, and best friend Chief.

His funeral was Wednesday, July 10, at 9:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950, followed by committal prayers at 10:00 a.m. in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell. Visiting hours are Tuesday 4 to 8 in the funeral home. A Memorial Mass will be held Saturday, July 27, at 11:30 a.m. in St. William's Church, Tewksbury. Please omit flowers. Memorials to the Merrimack Valley VNA Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

New Business Corporations in Tewksbury -- June 2002

JUNE 3
Home Improvements of New England, Inc., 8 So. Amos St., Tewksbury. Charles M. Souza, Jr., same, president, treasurer and clerk. To market home improvement products.

JUNE 21
Jai Kishan Entertainment, Inc., 2290 Main St., Tewksbury. Satish Patel, 1 Haroun Ln., Methuen, president and treasurer; Bindi Patel, 1 Haroun Ln., Methuen, clerk. To engage in the home entertainment business including sale and rental of movies and games, etc.

JUNE 27
American Auto Detailing, Inc., 911 East St., Tewksbury. Sandra Court, 139 Autran St., No. Andover, president and clerk; Ines Freda, 78 Turnpike St., No. Andover, treasurer. To own and operate an auto detailing business.

Pickett Plumbing and Heating, Inc., 997 Chandler St., Tewksbury. Ralph Pickett, same, president, treasurer and clerk. To conduct a plumbing business.

Ramon Rivera

Carpet maker, of Lowell; 80

LOWELL - Ramon Rivera, age 80, a Lowell resident since 1978, died unexpectedly Monday afternoon, July 1, 2002 at Saints Memorial Medical Center. He was the husband of Julia (Torres) Rivera, with whom he had celebrated a 46th wedding anniversary.

He was born in Puerto Rico, Feb. 2, 1922, a son of the late Ramon and Elvira (Lebron) Rivera. He emigrated to the U.S. 40 years ago, and had lived in Framingham before moving to Lowell.

He was a retired farmer, and also manufactured rugs until his retirement in 1975.

Besides his wife, he is survived by eight children, Lydia Rodriguez-Raffi of Lowell, Andy Torres of Queens, NY, Ray Rivera of Nashua, NH, Carmen and her husband Manuel Marquez of Nashua, NH, Julio Rivera and his close friend

Denise of Nashua, NH, Manuel Rivera of Nashua, NH, Elvin and his wife Sandra Rivera of Lowell, Jimmy Rivera and his fiancé Kris Carbonneau of Boynton Beach, Fla., 15 grandchildren, numerous great grandchildren, and a sister Josefa Rivera of Puerto Rico.

A Funeral Service will be held Friday at 11:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Congregational Church, corner of East and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, followed by interment in Westlawn Cemetery, Lowell. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. At his request visiting hours are omitted. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Tewksbury Congregational Church will be appreciated. Arrangements are through the Tewksbury Funeral Home, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Ann "Marion" Sheehan

Formerly with Raytheon and New England Telephone

TEWKSBURY - Ann "Marion" (Doyle) Sheehan, 96, died Wednesday morning, July 2, 2002 at Willow Manor nursing home in Lowell. She was the wife of the late David J. Sheehan.

She was born in South Boston, January 23, 1906, a daughter of the late Patrick and Sarah (McLaughlin) Doyle. She was raised in South Boston, and lived in Medford before moving to Tewksbury 21 years ago.

Mrs. Sheehan was retired from Raytheon and had also worked for New England Telephone.

She was a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club and enjoyed bingo at St. William's church, knitting, embroidery and crocheting.

She was communicant of St. Francis of Assisi in Medford and St. William's in Tewksbury.

Mrs. Sheehan is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, David J. and Joyce (Alto) Sheehan of

Medford, a daughter and son-in-law Joan P. and George Hansford of Tewksbury, four grandchildren George Hansford of NH, Michael Hansford of Pepperell, Jason and Justin Sheehan both of Medford, six great grandchildren and five great great grandchildren.

She was also the sister of the late William P., John, Warren F.W. Doyle, and Gladys Sheehan.

Her funeral was Saturday, July 6, at 9am from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 am in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Friday 4 to 8 p.m. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Memorials to the Tewksbury Senior Drop-in Center, Building Fund, 175 Chandler St. Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Loella F. Dewing honor roll

TEWKSBURY - The following students have been named to the most recent honor roll at Tewksbury's Loella F. Dewing School:

High honors
Joseph Borges
Emily Boudreau
Frank Chiara
Stacy Connolly
Zachary Countie
Phyllis Francis
Karie Judge
Jenna Lozowski
James McDermott
Betsy Morgan
Christopher Murphy
Jeff Oberg
Eric Paquette
Kristina Petrie
Lindsay Phenix
Erin Tibbetts
Melanie Trickett
Samuel Weitz
Honor roll
Elizabeth Burns
Jeanne Cheetham
Evan Cutelis
Katie Diamond
Casey DuLong
Veronica Feltz
Kaila Flynn
Erin Foster
Evan Goldsher
Patrick Hashem
Jacob Haversat
Jocelyn Haversat
Ashley Hebert

Sean Helm
Todd Higgins
Elita Hilt
Brittany Hoefer
Kayla Hurley
Jenelle Indelicato
Lorenzo Internicola
Kristine Kirkland
Geoffrey Knox
Andrew LaFortune
Leah Lewin
Tom Long
Michael Ludka
Michelle Maffeo
Alyssa Maia
Meghan McCarthy
Megan Meehan
Kelly Millano
Rene Noble
Jahaira Garcia Otera
Caryl Pereira
Amy Reynolds
Lyndsay Robinson
Daniel Rose
Christopher Santos
Erica Schelfhaudt
Brett Scott
Andrea Shimkus
Connor Silva
Melody Smith
Andrew Southworth
Jessica Sullivan
Julia Tran
Michael Walsh
Gina White
Kevin White
Hillary Whitney



THIS AIN'T THE BUNNY HOP. Haley Galini, 6, of Tewksbury, hopped to it when she joined the sack race that was held at the Livingston Street Field on the Fourth of July. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)



HITTING THE ROAD. On August 3 and 4, Good Guy Mickey Rooney, of Wilmington, will take his bicycle on a two-day trek that will span 192 miles through Massachusetts. It's all in the name of the Pan Mass Challenge, a fundraising event that is held annually for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute's Jimmy Fund. Last year, the event raised \$14 million. The challenge will be covered live by New England Cable News, complete with a broadcast of the opening ceremonies at 8 p.m. on Friday, August 2, and a wrap-up presentation at 8 p.m. on Sunday, August 4. Says Rooney of the event, "I am asking for your help because without our wonderful sponsors, it would not be the success it is." Those who wish to contribute to the cause, can make their check payable to PMC/Jimmy Fund and mail it to Mickey Rooney at 287 Chestnut Street in Wilmington, zip code 01887. (courtesy photo)

Gorham receives prize in Governor Dummer Academy graduation

TEWKSBURY - Kristen Ellen Avalon award, at the commencement, given to that senior who "through four years of hard work, determination and strength of character, has worked to develop his or her potential to the fullest and in so doing has been a true credit to Governor Dummer Academy."

Gorham is scheduled to attend Boston College in the fall.

Gorham received one of the Academy's top prizes, the Sarah

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Wilmington beats the heat, celebrates the 4th



FINGER LICKING GOOD. Wilmington Kiwanis Club members Bog Tagdell, left, and Scott McGrath, right, fired up the grill and cooked up a lot of chicken during the barbecue that the organization held on the Town Common on Saturday, July 6. (Tracy DiJulia photo)



BEAT THE HEAT. Zach Ciampa, 5, of Wilmington, heard something about impending thunderstorms last week, so he had an umbrella on hand to stave off a downpour. During sunnier times, though, the umbrella proved a great way to beat the heat and provided Zach with a shade that he could carry around with him. (Tracy DiJulia photo)



STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE? IT MUST BE THE FOURTH. After all, the tasty treat has been a staple during the festivities at the Town Common during the week of Independence Day for several years now. The shortcakes are served up every year by volunteers of the Chamber of Commerce, such as Jane Forest, who can be seen here scooping into a bucket of berries. (Tracy DiJulia photo)



RELIEF. A good dad provides his child with food, clothing and shelter. A great dad provides much needed relief from the heat when the mercury climbs high in the summertime. In the photo above, Jenny Galante, 7, cools off, courtesy of a cold spray of a hose that was held above her head by her father, David. (Tracy DiJulia photo)



MEDAL WINNER. Dave Hall crowns Lauren Nasiff with a medal for placing third in the Bucket Brigade competition that took place on Family Day at the Wilmington Town Common on the 4th of July. (Tracy DiJulia photo)

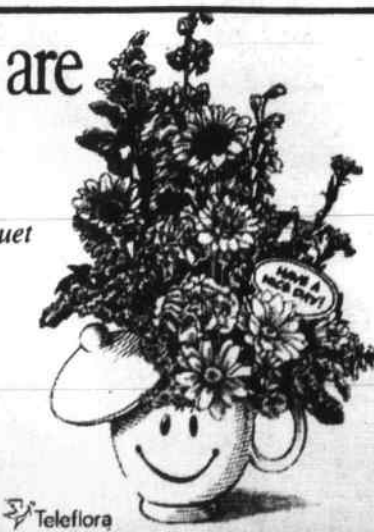


HOOP DREAMS. Wilmington resident Drew Foley, 6, kept three hula hoops swiveling around his body during a contest that was held at the Town Common last week. (Tracy DiJulia photo)

Happy Days are here again!

Teleflora's Be Happy Bouquet

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CHARIOTS OF FIRE. Wilmington runner Laura Winn lived up to her last name when she came in first during a road race that spanned a little more than three miles and took place in Wilmington during the Fourth of July activities last week. That's her friend and fellow runner Dan Sweet running alongside her. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

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Lori M. Traina to wed David M. Kelley

WILMINGTON - John Morrison and Mary Traina of Kirkwood, PA have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori M. Traina to David M. Kelley, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, son of Arthur and Nancy Kelley of Bancroft Street in Wilmington. Lori, a graduate of Solanco High School, Penn State University and Comair Aviation Academy is currently employed as an airline pilot with Comair Airlines.

Her fiancé graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1987 and continued his education at UMass, Lowell and Comair Aviation Academy. He also is employed as an airline pilot with Comair Airlines.

An October wedding is planned.

Blood donations needed

DEDHAM - There is a serious blood shortage in this area. The American Red Cross Blood Services - New England Region has issued an appeal for blood donors, as supplies have dropped to critically low levels. Donors of all types are needed.

"Unless people respond and give blood now, hospitals may not have the blood they need to perform surgeries and handle emergencies," said Dr. Richard Benjamin, Chief Medical Officer of the New England Region. "The situation is very serious. We've only been able to meet 50 percent of our hospital requests. This is cause for alarm as we head into the summer months."

The Red Cross is currently distributing blood products to hospitals on an emergency basis, based on patient need. "The public needs to understand this is a crisis which potentially affects each and every one of us," Dr. Benjamin said.

Anyone who is at least 17 years of age, weighs at least 110 pounds and is in generally good health may be eligible to donate. Individuals can donate every 56 days. To schedule an appointment, or for more information about donating blood, please contact the American Red Cross at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE (1-800-448-3543). Please help.



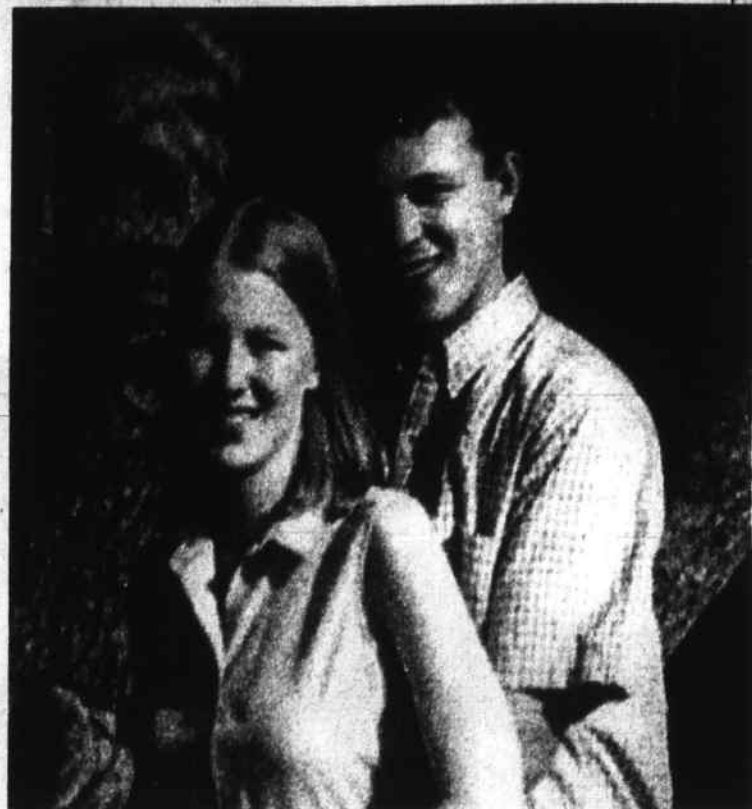
ISLAND BOUND. A lot of fresh faces from Wilmington will be performing in an upcoming breezy production of a play called "Once on this Island," which washes ashore the stage of the Pingree Stage in Hamilton this month. From left to right, in the front row, are local thespians Sarah Hubbard, Paul Gambradella, Alexis Wade and Lauren Nikodemus. Behind them, from left to right, in the back row, are Katie Jackson, Krista Bramley, Alicia Braid, Jessica Jackson and Ashley McGrath. For information about showtimes and tickets, call 978-887-8004 or 978-618-2378. (courtesy photo)

Special Olympics accepts auto donations

DANVERS - Special Olympics Massachusetts is continuing its effort to raise money for Special Olympics athletes by accepting donations of automobiles and trucks through the Special Olympics Recycle for Gold program. By donating vehicles to Special Olympics, owners not only get the satisfaction of contributing to a worthwhile cause, but may also be eligible for a tax deduction.

The Recycle for Gold program gives Special Olympics a great opportunity to provide a service to the community, while at the same time helping to raise funds necessary to provide year-round athletic competition and training for Special Olympics athletes across Massachusetts.

To donate your car or truck, call 800-590-1600, available 24 hours a day, or log onto www.recycleforgold.org. Some restriction may apply so please call for details.



Kellie Ahern to wed Phillip Bates

WILMINGTON - Kellie Ahern of Wakefield Avenue, Wakefield, daughter of William Ahern and Cecile Stephens of Connecticut and Phillip Bates, son of Daniel and Barbara Bates of Marion Street, Wilmington have announced their engagement.

Kellie earned a bachelor of science in accounting and a masters degree in accounting information

systems from Bentley College and is currently employed as enterprise risk services consultant for Deloitte & Touche.

Her fiancé, a 1997 graduate of Wilmington High School is a candidate for a bachelor of science in clinical lab science at UMass Lowell.

An August, 2003 wedding is planned.

Wanted: New Mass Motto

BOSTON - How do you depict an entire state with one catchy phrase? "The state with beautiful beaches, fascinating historical sites, incredible cultural activities, stunning fall foliage," doesn't exactly roll off the tongue, so the Massachusetts Office of Travel & Tourism (MOTT) is looking for your suggestions.

Ideas for a new Massachusetts slogan may be submitted on the state's tourism web site: www.massvacation.com/

tourism slogan where you will also find the complete rules and regulations. Entrants will be entered to win one of three, two-night getaways at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, the Fairmont Copley Plaza in Boston, and the Dan'l Webster Inn in Sandwich. Winners will be selected by random drawing. The deadline for submissions is July 31, 2002. All entries will be considered for use in future marketing campaigns.

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Martin named to Colby College Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Jessica A. Martin, daughter of John and Edna Martin of Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester at Colby College, in Waterville, Maine.

Jessica, a graduate of Wilmington High School, is an English major at Colby, with a concentration in creative writing and minors in philosophy and theater and dance.



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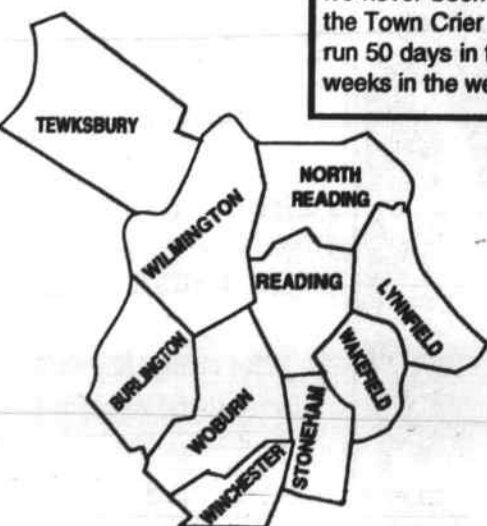
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Wilmington throws America a birthday bash

FROM PAGE 1

rides like the Sizzler and the Tilt-A-Whirl, little ones had their share of fun on the kiddie coasters and the good old fashioned Merry-Go-Round.

Two-year-old Jonathan Sadowski, of Wilmington, can attest to the thrills of the kiddie rides. He was full of excitement as he and his mother, Leeann Sadowski, boarded the Merry-Go-Round.

"He's having a blast out here," Jonathan's mother said. "It's just a really great way to spend the holiday."

And while the Fourth of July heat wave may have kept some indoors, the Fun on the Fourth Family Day still offered many residents a great time. Those who dared to brave the heat were rewarded with a day-long celebration that included live music and various contests and activities for the whole family. To help participants keep cool, "Misting Tents" were set up on the Common and provided over-heated residents with a refreshing spray of water.

Thankfully, things did cool off by July 6. While the final night of the Fourth of July festivities might have been a bit damp, the throngs of people who turned out to see the fireworks

display didn't seem to mind. Wilmington resident Bonnie Martin put it best, saying, "The anticipation [of the fireworks] outweighs having to sit in the rain!"

The few sprinkles that did occur throughout the evening did not last long, and certainly did not dampen any spirits. Longtime Wilmington residents Barbara Delaney and Jean Jacobus had been stationed on the common since three in the afternoon and were having great fun.

"It's just wonderful!" Delaney exclaimed, when asked how she was enjoying the day's festivities.

Her enthusiasm was clearly shared by many. Wilmington resident Frank Birmingham shared his feelings on the celebration while partaking in the "fantastic" BBQ dinner that was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

"This has all been outstanding it like a slice of Americana," beamed Birmingham. "Especially after the events of September 11th, it's wonderful to participate in something with such a 'Hometown USA' feel."

It was this small town community feeling that seemed to

carry through much of the week-long celebration. For many Wilmington residents, the Fourth of July festivities are a wonderful chance to catch up with neighbors and old friends. This year, that feeling of community and patriotism seemed to reflect the sentiments of the entire crowd. As residents filled the Common in preparation for the fireworks, stars and stripes were on proud display at nearly every turn and the band kept energy high with some patriotic favorites.

At the end of the night, an excited crowd was treated to one of the greatest fireworks displays Wilmington has ever hosted. Paul Cardello, who is a well known face from WCTV's Sports Forum, felt this year's fireworks would definitely be memorable.

"It gets bigger and better every year!" Cardello exclaimed. "But this year is the biggest ever!"

At the finale of this year's fireworks display, huge bursts of red, white and blue filled the sky above Wilmington High School. It was a great end to a fabulous week, and when it was over the community shared together a moment of applause.



BALLOON BUSTERS. Six-year-old Wilmington youngster Sarah Rakers took the stage with a balloon artist who blew threw town last week and twisted a few party favors into various shapes and sizes. (Tracy DiJulia photo)

Oxycontin taken off the shelves

FROM PAGE 1

the situation," says Mr. Young. "For right now, the change is working very well."

Mr. Young says that the situation with the pharmacy robberies has been a very serious problem. It threatened the lives of a store's employees, customers and pharmacists. In one instance, a pharmacy was held up violently three times in one day. That situation had a profound effect on the people in the store at the time.

"In general, nation-wide, we do sell and stock OxyContin in our stores," says Carol Hively, the Media Relations Specialist for Walgreen's.

According to Ms. Hively, the 75 Walgreens in the Boston area are the exception to the general rule. Due to the aggressiveness of the robberies in the Boston area, the chain decided in late spring to remove the stocks of OxyContin from its stores' shelves.

Walgreen's has a wide range of security measures, from alarm buttons and video cameras to security personnel. The newly implemented procedure involves the delivery of the drug directly to the patient in a timely manner. The individual stores will make the necessary arrangements for patients to receive the drug. Tewksbury's

Walgreen's is located at the junction of Main and South Streets.

OxyContin first arrived in the market in early 1996. Pharmacies have carried the drug on store shelves since then. The drug is a controlled substance used for chronic pain and is typically taken by cancer patients. It is an opiate, like the drug morphine, and is extremely addictive. The most common side effects from ingestion of the drug are drowsiness and dizziness. When chewed or inhaled, the drug provides the user with an unnatural feeling of euphoria.

"It is important to know that this wasn't the first action Brooks took to curb the OxyContin robbery problem," says Dan Haron, the Vice President of Pharmacy and Professional Affairs for Brooks.

According to Mr. Haron, Brooks took measures to improve internal security to protect the lives of the employees, pharmacists and customers. Video cameras were installed in its stores. The chain has also hired off-duty police officers as security for the stores. However, those security measures were not a deterrent for the three robberies that occurred during the past year at the Brooks store on

Andover Street. One of those robberies was at gunpoint.

"Our collaboration with the Attorney General, the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies led to several arrests related to OxyContin in the Boston area," says Mr. Haron.

Mr. Haron says that the decision not to stock the drug regularly on the Brooks' pharmacy shelves was a difficult one, but that human safety needed to be the first consideration. Brooks has initiated programs within the stores to get OxyContin to patients when they need it.

Brooks now occupies the former Osco Drug stores on Main Street in Wilmington and near the Picadilly Pub on Main Street in Tewksbury. The renovations are part of a remodeling plan for the entire chain.

According to the MBRP, the robbery problem seems to be localized in Massachusetts. Although other parts of the country have problems associated with OxyContin, the crimes are mostly for fraudulent prescriptions, not armed robberies.

Michael DeAngelis, who is a representative for CVS, another pharmacy in the community, could not be reached for comment.

Cub scout Johnston earns religious medal

FROM PAGE 1

emony that was held at St. Thomas' Church in Wilmington. Father Walter Capreolo and cub scout leader Janice Weber both praised Jimmy's dedication and excellent work. Then Jimmy himself spoke in front of the audience,

which included his family and members of his cub scout pack.

Says Jimmy, "I was a little nervous, because I didn't know I was going to have to talk in front of everyone. But [the ceremony] was really exciting."

The Johnston family couldn't be prouder of Jimmy's wonder-

ful achievements. Christine Johnston, Jimmy's mother, is glad that her son is involved in the cub scouts and is able to be a member of such an active pack. In the past two years, Pack 361 has been involved with a variety of exciting events, including the Middlesex Canal Clean-up and selling wreaths and Christmas trees during the holiday season.

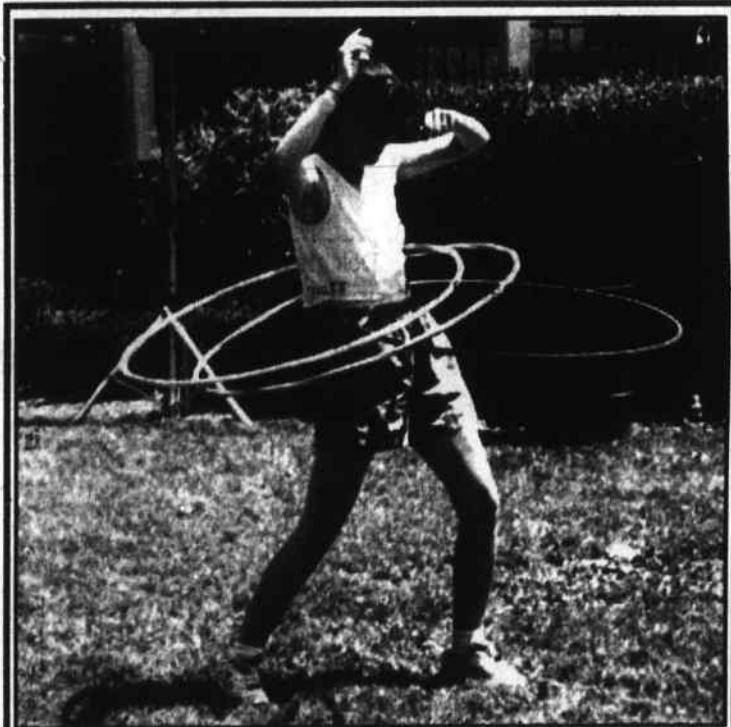
"It's great because the whole family is invited to take part in these events," Johnston says. "It's been a wonderful way for us to become involved with the community."

So now that Jimmy has reached his goal and earned his medal, what does he plan to do for the rest of the summer?

"I play baseball and take swimming lessons, and I might play soccer," he reports. "And next year, I'm going to be a Webelos, which is an older scout group."

His mother mentions that there is another extra badge program for Webelos, this time focusing on academic achievements. Jimmy seems ready for the challenge.

"Next year," he announces proudly, "I'm going to try for that."



HIP WITH HOOPS. Wilmington resident Allyson Hollenbeck spun three hoops with her hips during the hula hoop contest on the 4th of July. (Tracy DiJulia photo)

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BA-AH-AH. Wilmington youth Isabella DiPietra, 4, stepped into a pen with her parents (see their legs?) and introduced herself to a sheep that was in town as part of the petting zoo that was featured at the Town Common during the Fourth festivities last weekend. (Tracy DiJulia photo)

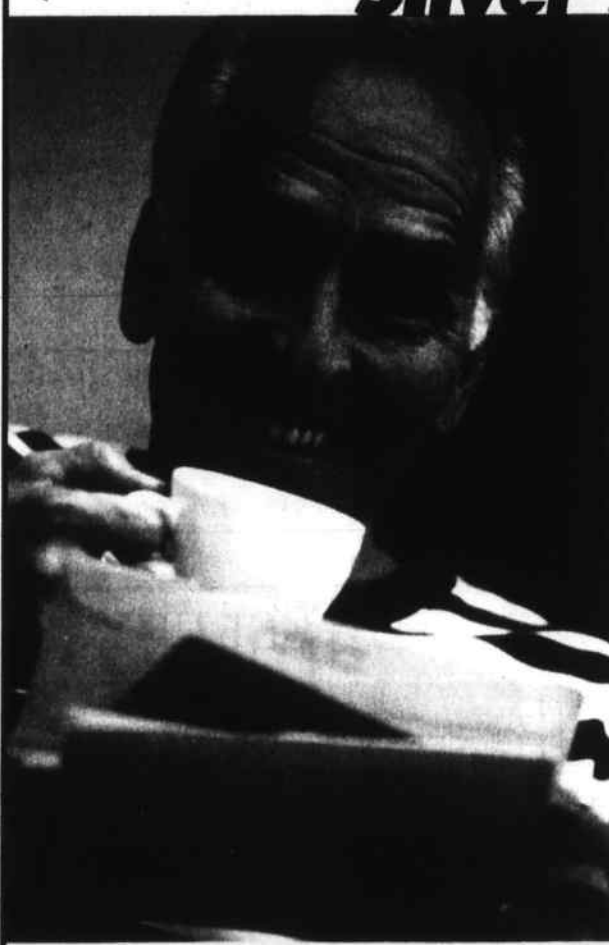
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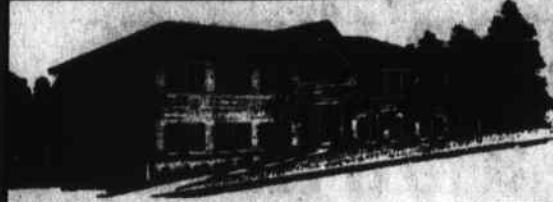
*The APY (Annual Percentage Yield) shown is as of July 1, 2002. APY is based on the money remaining in the account for one year. Interest rates and terms are subject to change. Fees can reduce earnings on the account.



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Little League hits half century mark

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Jack Cushing was astounded. Last year, while working for the Wilmington public works department, he arrived at a ball field and saw what has become a rarity: kids playing a pickup baseball game.

There were no uniforms, no coaches, no parents, and no pressure. Cushing saw the same group of kids on different fields on different days. The sight of the "scrub games" brought back memories for Cushing.

In the early 1950's, when Cushing was a child, pick-up games were the only games in town. Typically, neighborhood kids gathered to play at local fields, such as Thompson's Grove, and sometimes games were staged between neighborhoods. Cushing lived in the vicinity of Silver Lake, and remembered playing against kids from North Wilmington.

"That's something you don't find anymore," said Cushing.

Today, those "sandlot games" have evolved into Wilmington Little League, a youth baseball and softball organization made up of 63 teams and approximately 875 players. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Wilmington Little League program. While development has erased most of the old fields, the little league offers children a place to play, and parents a place to bond as a community.

Founded in 1952 by Cushing's father, Larry Cushing, and several other volunteers, Wilmington Little League began with a handful of minor league teams, and four major league teams: the Red Sox, Yankees, Indians, and Tigers. Jack Cushing was a catcher/outfielder for the Yankees during that '52 season.

One of Cushing's Silver Lake mates, Jim Melzar, was one of the original members of the Red Sox. He went on to start at Boston State

College, where in his final two years he was captain and Most Valuable Player. While at Boston State he had professional tryouts with several teams including the New York Yankees. According to Melzar if he had he not been involved with Wilmington Little League he never would have had a collegiate career.

"It was the beginning of things to come," said Melzar, who still resides in Wilmington.

The league's first ball park was located on the present Wilmington Common, located across from Wilmington High School. It was not uncommon to see several kids travel to games by bike. Cushing recalled preparing the common for the inaugural season, particularly the green fence which enclosed the outfield.

"We got together at (the league's first president) Bert Sell's house, and built the fence," said Cushing. "We nailed boards onto two-by-four posts, and the pieces were stacked in piles and numbered (for assembly)."

The field was unveiled with a ceremony. A big crowd turned out, all of the little leaguers arrived in a parade, and exhibition games were played. According to Cushing, it seemed like the whole town was in attendance.

"Back then, baseball was number one," said former little leaguer Bob Gage, who has coached the major league White Sox for nearly 20 years. "The difference now is that baseball competes with soccer, lacrosse, hockey and other sports for a kid's time. But back then it was baseball or nothing."

During the first few years, the league venue moved from the town common, to the present location of Dinette World (across from the former Whitfield School), to the present location of the auxiliary high school parking lot (next to the former Swain School).

Soon, one field wasn't enough. From 1952 to 2002, the town popula-

tion more than doubled from 8,400 to 20,800, and enrollment in the little league program grew at the same rate. Fields were added at several locations including the North and West Intermediate Schools, the Boutwell School, and Glen Road.

Longtime league president Jean Meuse, 71, oversaw much of this growth. During her 20 year reign as president, the league required more space due to the creation and expansion of the girl's softball program, and the growing enrollment in baseball. The decision was made to renovate Rotary Park. Meuse called the National Guard, who leveled the area free of charge.

Afterwards, league volunteers and municipal workers filled the land. Meuse remembers people working with "mud up to their knees." In 1982, the year she stepped down as president due to her husband's health problems, she received the Good Guy award, in addition to which she was given a piece of Rotary Field. The league's growth, and the problems that growth bring, continue today.

"Everybody's cramped for space," said current president Jack Buck. "Sunday's used to be for makeup games, but starting this year there is something on the schedule (for every field) seven days a week."

In order to provide for its players, the league has charged a registration fee. Meuse was the first, charging two dollars per person in the 1970's. Today the fee is \$50-\$60 per person, and \$80-\$90 per family. In addition, the league collects revenue through approximately 40 corporate sponsorships, each costing \$175.

Recently, under current president Jack Buck, the league has used these funds for improvements including temporary fences at Palmer Field, and batting cages at Palmer Field (two), the high school and Rotary Park.

According to Buck, the league wants to eventually install batting cages and pitching machines at every park. But for every dollar spent, there are hundreds of man hours invested in the little league, from parents to the league president. Except for the umpires, the little league managers and administrators are unpaid, and oversee the league for the love of the game - and of the children.

"I wanted to be involved with kids. We had three sons, and a yard full of neighborhood kids who were forever playing everything," said Meuse. "But I didn't know what I was getting myself into."

For about 20 years, Meuse spent the bulk of her time overseeing little league. In the days before call waiting, she had to install an additional home phone line, because the volume of league related calls had blocked calls placed by family and friends.

"I took calls at 2 or three in the morning," said Meuse. "I spent weekends and holidays at the old Rotary Park. I worked the refreshment stands, bought the candy and tonic, it took a lot of help, (the



THE WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE HITS THE 50TH YEAR MARK! This year's season marks 50 years of baseball for children in this town. This picture was taken during the opening of the 1956 season. Ralph Carney (left) and Peter Sowden (right) have the duties of crusing through the center of the town as horse club carry the banner for the league. (File Photo).

other volunteers and I) worked really hard."

The hectic experience is something many presidents were familiar with including Al Reidy, Bud Callahan, Bob Surran, Gary Roberts and Scott Winn. Surran (1985-1995), a self described baseball addict, joined little league as a coach in 1982. However, even the most ardent baseball and softball fans have their limits, and Surran's limits were tested in his ten years as president.

"Being president of little league is one of the most time consuming things," said Surran. "You work 10-11 months per year, 2-3 nights per week on average, and more during the season."

In addition to operating the leagues in the spring and summer, and organizing tryouts in the fall, the league administrators are responsible for checking and providing equipment such as bats, balls, and helmets. This equipment requires constant inspection.

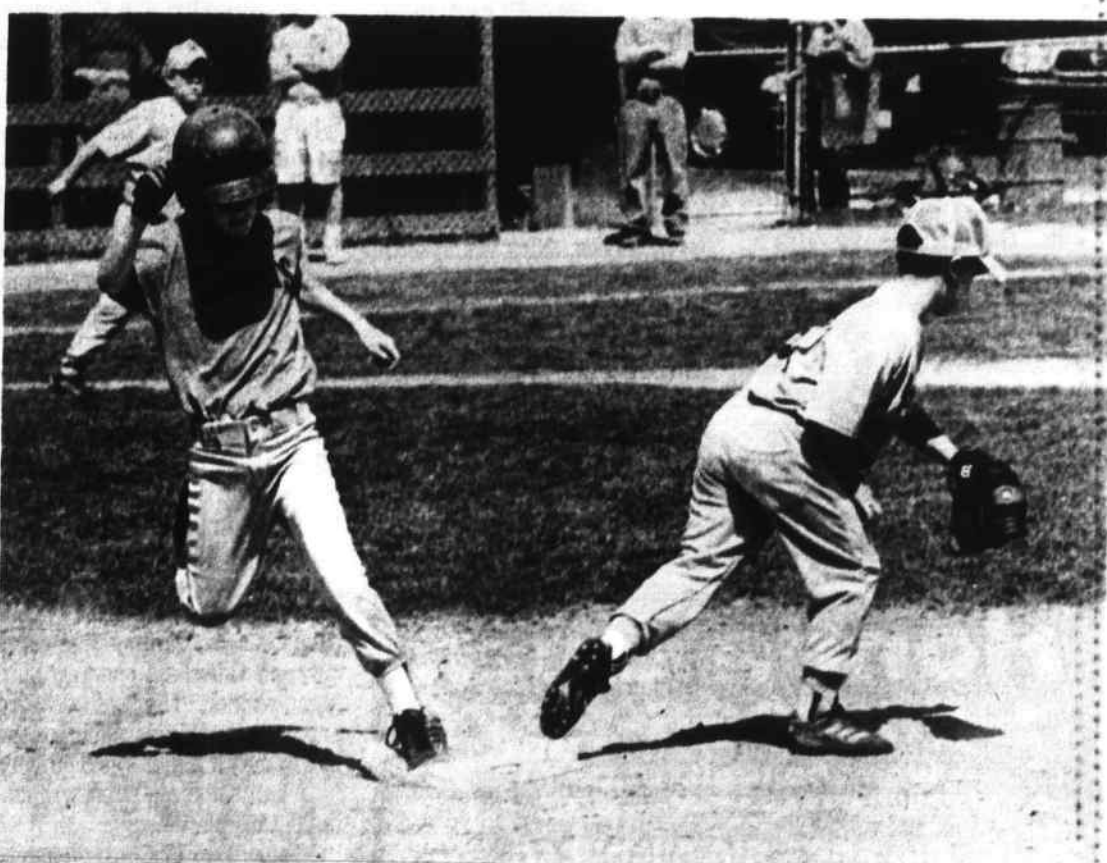
Surran said he and coach Gage would spend their winters combing through equipment bags, stocking equipment for each league and level. Meanwhile, Gage and other managers have dedicated several months each year to teaching their players the fundamentals of baseball, and by extension the fundamentals of life: playing hard, playing fair, and nobody hurt.

"You try and make the game fun for the kids," said Gage. "Probably the biggest challenge is to give everybody a fair chance."

At season's end, those involved in running the league and overseeing teams said that all the sacrifices and long hours are, in the end, worthwhile.

"My family would (jokingly) say to me 'get a paying job,' but it was fun," said Meuse. "The little league years were the best years of my life."

And certainly the same can be said for the thousands and thousands of kids who have gone through Wilmington Little League.



TODAY WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE is as strong as its ever been with more kids involved, more volunteers, coaches and fields. And of course with more kids involved, there's more games and more close plays like this one during a game held last summer. (File Photo).



BACK IN 1956, WILMINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE was just four years old. Today, the town celebrates its 50th anniversary of the National Pastime, since the league was founded in 1952. This picture was taken by the Town Crier in 1956 on May 27th. The Town held a little league parade, while, George Spanos (right) takes the first pitch ball thrown by Mrs. Wavie Drew. (File Photo).

Bay State Games to begin this week with many local athletes

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Forty-seven local athletes from Wilmington and Tewksbury will be participating in the 20th annual Bay State Summer Games beginning Thursday in 14 different venues across the state.

The local athletes will try to withstand the summer heat as they try to improve their skills in their individual sport, not to mention take on some friendly competition in the Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation which attracted over 11,000 athletes last year and gave out 3,000 awards to participants who are in the range of 7 to 93 years old.

This year's games will begin Thursday and run for two weeks straight. Of the 24 sports which are offered, the majority of them will take place within the first week.

Of the 47 local athletes, 26 of

them come from Wilmington and the other 19 range from Tewksbury. Of the 26 from Wilmington, 17 of them will be competing in wrestling, all from the current high school team coached by Mike Pimental. The wrestlers will be competing Friday and Saturday at UMass-Boston. Friday's competition begins at 6 pm and Saturday competition will go from 8 am to 6 pm. The wrestlers include: Mike Aronofsky, Matt Gennetti, Nick Gustin, Derek Hanley, Daniel Jamerson, Chris McGrath, Phil O'Brien, Dave and Kevin Paris, Mike St. Aubin, Tim Sughrue, Roman and Evan Walsh and Jordan Weiner.

Five locals from Wilmington will compete in golf including the Ungvasky brothers, Aaron, Jordan and Zach, as well as Derek Flodin, 14, and Mike Rideout, 17. That competition will take place

Saturday and Sunday depending on the age of the golfer and it will be held at the Ponkapoag Golf Club in Canton.

In soccer Tom McGuinness and Greg Pochner will compete beginning Thursday at UMass-Boston. Three more Wilmington athletes will compete in the games. Lauren Cushing will be a member of team Metro in field hockey and her team will begin Thursday at 11:00 am on the MIT artificial turf against Team Coastal. Jackie Joyce will be a pitcher for softball on Team Northeast and her team coached by former WHS softball coach Paul Lyman, begins play Thursday morning at 9:00 am against Team Coastal at the UMass-Boston field complex.

Jason Gustin will compete in Track & Field which be on Saturday at Northeastern University's Dedham complex beginning at 9

am.

Dean Smith is the last Wilmington athlete and he'll be a goalie for the Northeast hockey team which will compete in week two beginning July 16th with a 3:20 contest against Team Metro to be held at the New England Sports Center in Marlboro.

Turning to the locals from Tewksbury, their biggest turn out comes in softball as Kim Aceto, Holly Eringis, Jackie Kinsman and Danielle Delponte will all suit up along with Joyce for Team Northeast. Staying on the diamond, one of the more impressive athletes to be competing in the games will be Tewksbury High senior to be Mike Rocco, who will be competing in both baseball and basketball. The three-sport athlete who throws left-handed in baseball and right-handed as quarterback in football, will play along with TMHS

batterymate DJ Bettencourt on Northeast Baseball team, and will play on the Northeast Basketball team.

The baseball team begins play on Thursday at 11:30 AM at Harvard University, while the basketball team will play Thursday morning at 9:00 am, at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury.

Staying on the court, Tewksbury High's Michelle White, a center, will be a member of the Northeast Basketball team and she'll begin play on Thursday at 3 pm at UMass-Boston.

Jess Mirisola will join Lauren Cushing on Team Metro in field hockey play, while sophomore to be Sarah Russell will be a member of the Northeast Girls' Soccer team which will begin play Thursday at 3 pm at UMass-Boston.

Three gymnasts will compete on Saturday and Sunday at the

YellowJacket Gymnastics Center in Middleton and they include Amanda Iwanicki, 17, Ashley Maddaleni, 11 and Lauren Scheipers, age 10. Three locals including Bill and Joanne Harriman and Stacy Snow, 23, and Maura Kee, 14, will compete in Track & Field. Graeme Harcourt, age 14, will be in the swimming competition which will be held Friday from 9 am to noon and 3 to 6 PM as well as Saturday from 8:30 am to 11:30 and 4 pm to 8:15 at Harvard University.

Dave Callahan and Stephen Helmer of the Shawshen Tech, will compete in wrestling, while, Nicky Dumond will be a member of the Northeast Volleyball team and Brian Kee will play ice hockey and both sports don't begin play until week two.

Indians celebrate title

The Indians, sponsored by Textron Systems, won the 2002 Little League Championship in the majors division. The Indians were the underdog throughout the playoffs, but proved to everybody that they were the best team in the league. They played fundamental baseball, came up with some big hits and strong pitching. Before they could play in the championship, they had to beat the Twins and the Tigers in single elimination playoffs. Here is how they got to the championship!

Game One: Indians beat the Twins 5-2

The Indians and Twins both went with their ace pitchers. For the Indians Chris Welch took the mound and pitched another outstanding game, recording fifteen (15) strike outs. The Twins Brian Svenson who dominated the Indians during the regular season had seven strike outs of his own. But, this game would go the Indians! The Indians were led by the hitting of Chris Welch, Mike Scola, Connor Murphy and Patrick Cassidy. Nick Clark walked all three times and scored twice, as the Indians beat the Twins 5-2.

The defensive play of the game was provided by the Indian's catcher Michael Cabral who recorded the last out of the game by throwing out a Twin's base runner who made the mistake of taking too big of a lead of first. Cabral threw a bullet to first baseman Clark who then threw to second baseman Dan DelliSola who ran down the Twin's base runner and applied the tag. With the final out recorded the Indians were now on their way to the next round of the playoffs where they would face the Tigers.

Game Two: Indians beat the Tigers 9-0

In the playoffs you go with your best, so it was no surprise when the Indian's ace Chris Welch took the mound. Unfortunately, for the Tigers, Chris was outstanding again. Welch recorded 16 strikeouts in another dominating performance. The Indians were led by the hitting of Kyle Lunt, Nick Clark, Chris Welch, Connor Murphy and Eric Lunt. The Tiger's Bill Stuke who singled in the bottom of the fifth broke the no-hitter. Welch struck out the side in the bottom of the sixth to advance the Indians into the championship round.

Game One of Championship: Indians beat the White Sox 6-5

The championship round is a two out of three. The games are played on Monday, Wednesday and if necessary a game three on Friday. As any manager knows, it all comes down to pitching, execution and coaching. The Indians were going up against the powerful White Sox, last year's champions. Managed by the highly respected and knowledgeable Bob Gage, the



THE WILMINGTON INDIANS WON THE MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP recently with several exciting playoff league wins. Pictured here in the first row from left to right: Dan DelliSola, Andrew Goosens, Mike Scola, Michael Cabral, Brett Robbins and Joe Mahoney. Second row from left: Kyle Lunt, Eric Lunt, Connor Murphy, Chris Welch, Pat Cassidy and Nick Clark. Third row are coaches Mike Clark, Mike Cabral and George Robbins. (courtesy photo).

White Sox were looking for back-to-back championships. The Indians strategy was to go with Kyle Lunt and Dan DelliSola, their number two and three pitchers.

The White Sox would go with their dynamic duo, Steve "Hubba" McIsaac and Rob "Bubba" McIsaac. The SRO crowd would not be disappointed as they saw an outstanding baseball game. There was plenty of hitting, including a beautiful Home Run by the White Sox Nick Boutouros and incredibly fielding plays as both teams showed they could flash the leather. In the top of the first the Indians threatened. With a leadoff walk by Kyle Lunt, Michael Cabral took a fastball deep off the top of the left field fence missing a home run by inches. Cabral would settle for a double and Lunt advanced to third. Nick Clark would follow and with no-outs, runners on second and third, Clark was ready to unload. Unfortunately, he was hit by a pitch, which loaded the bases. The White Sox brought the infield in and on two ground balls to the infield made excellent plays to get the force outs at home.

The Indians weren't able to capitalize and left three runners stranded. The White Sox lead-off hitter Rob McIsaac hit a deep fly ball to straight away center field for a triple. The other half of the dynamic duo Steve McIsaac would put the Sox on the scoreboard with a clutch single to score his brother.

In the second inning the Indians would get some clutch hitting of their own. Nick Farnsworth hit a deep fly ball on the left-center field fence as he missed a home run by inches. Nick would settle for a lead off double and set the stage for a big rally. Brett Robbins singled in Farnsworth to tie the game. Eric Lunt would also single in Robbins to give the Indians a 2-1 lead. Pat Cassidy then singled to score a hustling Eric Lunt and gave the Indians a 3-1 lead.

The White Sox Nick Boutouros

led off the bottom of the second with a bomb over the left field fence to bring the Sox within one.

The Indians went down quietly in the top of the third, but the White Sox didn't. R. McIsaac singled and would later score on an Eric Siegel base hit. Steve Tello walked and later would score to give the White Sox a 4-3 lead after three.

The Indians would tie the game when Chris Welch, Dan DelliSola and Mike Scola singled. The Indians held the White Sox in the bottom of the fourth to keep it 4-4, after four innings.

In the top of the fifth and with the game tied, Andy Goosens singled with one out. The Indians reached into their bag of tricks and succeeded in manufacturing a run. With the blazing speed of Goosens he was given the steal sign to second. After stealing with ease and now with two outs, he was given the steal sign to steal third. After sliding into third safely and watching an errant throw go into left field he raced home to give the Indians a 5-4 lead. But, the White Sox were not going to give this one away. R. McIsaac walked, and would later score on a single by Joe Gore to tie the game 5-5 after five.

In the sixth inning the Indians Kyle Lunt who has been outstanding all season led off with a single. Chris Welch and Dan DelliSola then singled to drive in Lunt to give the Indians a 6-5 lead. The White Sox reached into their own bag of tricks and were hoping for a little White Sox Magic! Eric Siegel singled, Zack Fahey was hit by a pitch and Nick Boutouros walked to load the bases with one out. Rich Murray stepped to the plate with the tying run on third and winning run on second.

The Indians Dan DelliSola was pitching not only in his first championship game, but this was his first year in the majors. Now with the game on the line and Sox base runners on every base, the pressure was on. DelliSola tried to throw a fastball by Murray, but Rich hit a screaming line drive between third and short, a sure game winner. The Indian's third baseman Chris Welch snagged the ball in the air and stepped on third for a game ending, heart wrenching double play.

Game Two of Championship: Indians beat White Sox 9-3, and WIN CHAMPIONSHIP!

The Indians would go with their

ace-Chris Welch. The White Sox without their dynamic duo Bubba and Hubba McIsaac (Vacation) knew that beating the Indians would not be easy.

The top of the first started with Welch striking out the first three Sox hitters that he faced. The Indians leadoff hitter Kyle Lunt singled but was left stranded on second.

In the second, Welch struck out two of three batters and kept the Sox scoreless. In the bottom of the second, Mike Scola walked, stole second and would later score on a clutch single by Connor Murphy to give the Indians the lead.

In the third, Welch would again strike out two out of three hitters and keep the Sox off the score board. But, the Indians would use the bottom of the third to blow this game open. Brett Robbins led off with a walk, Pat Cassidy, Joe Mahoney, Michael Cabral, Nick Clark, Dan DelliSola and Connor Murphy all singled for a big seven run inning. After three innings it was 8-0 Indians.

In the fourth, the White Sox Zack Fahey walked and used his blazing speed to round the bases and score on a couple of pass balls. The Indians would get that run back in the bottom of the fourth when Brett Robbins would again draw a walk and score on another single by Joe Mahoney who had two big hits and RBIs in this game.

In the fifth, Welch struck out the side. The Indians did not score, despite a double by Dan DelliSola who also had two hits in this game.

In the top of the sixth and last inning, the White Sox Joe Gore walked and later scores the second run of the game. The White Sox were not done as they had a runner on first, one out, and a batter at the plate. The game ended with a beautiful double play by the Indians catcher Michael Cabral and second baseman Brett Robbins. Chris Welch struck out the batter for the second out and a Sox base runner made the mistake of challenging the arm of the Indian's catcher. Cabral threw a missile to the second baseman Robbins who then slapped down the tag to give the Indians the final out and 2002 Championship!

On behalf of the players and coaches, we would like to thank all the parents for their love and support during this 2002 season. We hope you enjoyed the season as much as we did. A special thanks to our sponsor Textron Systems.

Major All-Star baseball team blanked by Warriors

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

After scoring 11 runs in their opener against Woburn Americans, the Wilmington Major League All-Star baseball team couldn't get its offense going as the Wildcats were defeated by Wakefield National, 4-0, in a second round District 13 match-up played Monday night at Wilmington's Rotary Park.

With the loss, Wilmington now plays out of the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament. They continued their play Wednesday night while this paper was being printed against the winner of Monday's Sudbury/Stoneham game to be played at Rotary Park.

Should Wilmington win that game, they will continue play most likely on Friday, but it won't be at home.

"We just didn't hit," said coach Tom Southmayd, who was the manager of the winning Red Sox team during the regular season. "[Chris Welch] pitched a great game for us. Defensively we didn't play well either. [Wakefield] outplayed us. They seemed to want it more."

Welch did pitch a great game. The tall right-hander was throwing smoke throughout the game beginning in the first inning when she struck out the side in order. Wakefield scored a run in the second inning on an infield error, a single, a fielder's choice groundout and then a wild pitch which barely scored Kevin Chansky with the game winning run as catcher Ernie Mello dove head first back to the plate for the tag which was just a tad bit late.

Wakefield went up 2-0 with a single run in the third inning on two base hits, however, Welch did strike out two, while Mello tagged out Joe Cannata, who was trying to steal home, for the third out. Wakefield added two more runs in the fourth on two hits, an error and a passed ball, while, Welch struck out the side for the second time in the game.

Welch ended the night giving up just one earned run on five hits while he didn't walk a batter and

he struck out 12 batters.

Defensively, Brian Svenson made a nice play throwing out Brett Riley on a bunt, while the middle infielders of Tim Cushing at shortstop and Rob McIsaac at second played well.

Wakefield's starting pitcher Chris Labriola was a left-hander whose herky-jerky motion seemed to throw off the Wilmington batters. The 'Cats best chance to score came in the top of the first inning. Mello reached on an infield error and advanced to second on a wild throw, and two batters later Rob McIsaac singled to the right center gap but Mello was thrown out at home thanks to perfect execution on the relay to home plate.

Anthony Morlani and Welch started a two-out rally in the second with back-to-back singles but they were stranded as Labriola got out of the inning with one of five strikeouts on the game.

After Wilmington was retired in order in the third inning, Tony Buonomo led off the fourth with a single to rightfield, but Wilmington couldn't get anything going after that.

The score remained 4-0 until Wilmington got a rally going in the seventh inning proving that weren't about to throw the towel in. Rob McIsaac led off the inning with a slicing fly ball down the right field line and Wakefield's Justin O'Brien made a sensational diving grab which easily would have been a double. Buonomo followed with a walk, and Steve McIsaac, Rob's brother, then singled to right field bringing the tying run to the on-deck circle.

Svenson kept the inning alive with a great at-bat fouling off several tough pitches which led to a walk to load the bases with one out. But Labriola got out of the jam with an infield pop-up and a groundout ending the game.

Starters Kevin Skinner at first base and Shawn Fay in rightfield both displayed good efforts in the game as did Andrew Valenti, Mike Edwright, Brendan Sheehan and Dan McCarthy who came off the bench and gave a much needed hand.

Majors first defeat Woburn American

Wilmington got off to a strong start in the Little League District 13 Major League All Star Tournament Saturday by beating Woburn (American) 11-2. Wilmington starter Kevin Skinner, who has a perfect game to his credit this year, pitched five innings of one hit, two run baseball to help his team advance.

Skinner struck out the side in the first, third and fifth innings, and also retired the side in order in the second.

Tough luck Woburn starter Bryan Hodgdon was victimized by errors and a two run ground rule double by Anthony Buonomo before being struck by a line drive off the bat of Brendan Sheehan, which knocked him out of the game. Dan Mooney came on to pitch for Woburn with Sheehan on first and Shawn Fay (running for the pitcher) on third, and gave up a single to Bryan Svenson, scoring Fay. Sheehan moved to third as Svenson was forced at second, and came home on a sacrifice fly by Mike Edwright.

The score remained 6-0 into the third when Woburn finally broke the ice as Skinner lost the strike zone, wrapping three walks around a strikeout which Mooney followed with a long double to right for Woburn's only hit and runs of the

evening, as Ryan Finn and Tim Keating scored.

After another walk, Skinner settled down to strike out the last two batters and end the threat. Errors would again haunt Woburn in the fourth as three more runners crossed the plate without the benefit of a hit.

With the score 9-2, Wilmington would strike once more in the fifth on an hustle infield hit by Chris Welch deep in the hole at short, and singles by Anthony Morlani, Cushing and Bubba McIsaac to score two more runs.

All that was left to do was to hold Woburn in the sixth and that job was handed to closer Andrew Valenti. Valenti responded striking out the side to end the game with Wilmington on top 11-2.

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Devil Rays take care of Braves in Senior League playoffs

Senior League

Devil Rays 6, Braves 1

The Devil Rays and the Braves began their best of three Senior League series on June 14. The defending champion Braves, started Alex Montalto. The Devils Rays, with the seasons best record at 9-3, started Rob Riccio. The game remained scoreless through three innings. In fact there were only two hits, both by the Rays, singles by Bob Sinopoli and Eric Pelletier. Then in the bottom of the third Sinopoli lashed his second single, Lou Insalaco walked, then Ryan Quigley lined a 2-2 pitch to right driving in Sinopoli and Insalaco.

In the top of the fourth with one out, the Braves Kevin Velardo singled, advanced to second on a wild pitch, then raced home on a Mark Pickett single. Those two hits and that one run turned out to be the entire Braves offense. Riccio got stronger, spotting his fast ball was well and changing speeds effectively. The line on Riccio was impressive; two hits allowed, 10 strikeouts and just one walk. In the sixth, the Rays erupted for four runs. Tom Meile lead off with a single, Sinopoli followed with his third straight single. Insalaco singled. Quigley, again singled, driving in his third run. Riccio and Steve Iorio followed with base hits.

When the smoke had cleared, the Devil Rays were comfortably ahead and on the way to a 6-1 victory. Rounding out the Rays' attack with hits were Dan Travis and Mark Zuravel.

Devil Rays 4, Braves 2

This game featured some clutch pitching, solid defense and timely offense on both sides. The Rays had seven hits, the Braves six and the score was nearly as close, with the Rays eeking out a 4-2 victory. Lou Insalaco was the starting pitcher for the Rays. He pitched five solid innings, allowing just two runs on six hits while striking out six and walking just two.

Bob Sinopoli closed out the game with two innings of no run, no hit baseball. The Braves got some good pitching from Keith Brandano, Kevin Velardo and Alex Montalto. Both Keith and Kevin helped the Braves' offense with a hit apiece. The Rays offense was lead by Josh Cunha's three for three and an RBI. Dave Celli ripped a double and drove in a run. Insalaco helped his cause with two stolen bases and a run scored and Dave Rousseau singled and scored a run rounding out the team effort.

AAA Rockies 16, Mariners 7

This makeup of an earlier rained out game was the regular season finale between these two closely matched teams, with the Rockies looking to avenge a loss to the Mariners from three days previous. The bats of Bryan Riley, Cory Kulacz, Andrew McGrath and Tom Maio helped lead the way early for the Rockies and stake

them to a first inning lead that they would not relinquish. But, the big bats of Mike DeNunzio, Justin Rivera and John Dailey helped the Mariners stage rallies of their own as they all had two hits apiece.

Brandon Furbush pitched a strong game for the Mariners striking out six. While for the Rockies, Cory Kulacz went the distance for the victory striking out nine. Defensively, the Mariners Don Holbert made an acrobatic catch in left field to end a Rockies threat, while Nick Russo of the Rockies helped his team's cause with several fine plays in the infield including starting an important double play. All three of the contests between these two fine teams this year were well played and saw great sportsmanship demonstrated by both teams.

Pirates take AAA Championship

The Pirates finished the year on top by beating a tough Rockies team 10-2 in the final game. The game was closer than the score indicated as both teams got strong pitching and defense to finish a great season. Mike McDonagh, Nick Newman, and Kyle Gaffey combined to hold the Rockies to 2 runs, with defensive help from Scott Bonish and Gaffey.

McDonagh and Brian Connolly powered the offense with 2 hits apiece and Brian Sullivan hit a bases clearing triple to break it open in the 5th. Brandon Cummings and Matt Sullivan also had 2 RBI each. Tim Waterman pitched 4 innings and struck out 5 for the Rockies and Anthony Marinella and Brian Riley had big hits.

Waterman also knocked them in with a double to right. Congratulations to both teams and the rest of the league for a great season!

Rockies edge Blue Jays

Rockies 10, Blue Jays 9
This excellently played game went down to the wire as the Jays had the tying and lead runs on base in their last at bat, with the Rockies holding on at the end for the close victory. The Blue Jays were definitely the league's most improved team down the stretch and proved it once again as they got down early, but never quit. The Jays rallied in the late innings to make it a tight game with key at bats by Pat Gedaminsky, Dom McCann, Dan Mills and Steve Doucette who each scored two runs in the contest.

The pitching of Joe Castiglia and Dom McCann and the defense of Andrew Flodin and Russ Mac-

Donald also helped to keep the battling Blue Jays in the game in the late innings.

For the Rockies, starting pitcher Bill McGrath earned the victory with a strong four inning effort, also helping himself out with many fine defensive plays. Josh Blackburn and Nick Russo helped lead the Rockies offense early scoring two runs apiece. Patrick Welch and Cory Kulacz continued their hot hitting as well to aid the Rockies attack. But, an early 10-2 lead was cut to 10-9 by the gutsy Blue Jays team only to see the Rockies hold on as pitcher Tim Waterman was able to get the final two outs with the potential go ahead runs on base in the last inning. This contest was not only well played, but also saw both teams demonstrate great heart and sportsmanship.

Farm League Angels vs Rangers

In a classic American League West Division rivalry, the Wilmington Little League Farm Team Angels battled to a 13-13 tie with the Rangers. The Angels took an early two run lead in the bottom of the first on runs scored by Ryan McNeil and Jonathan Davidson. The Rangers scored six runs in the top of the second inning. John Thompson, Chris DiCecca, Nick Hussey, Derek Duggan, Nick Nearhos and Adam Ditocco all scored.

The Angels answered with six in their half of the inning. Geoffrey MacDonald, Ian Haggerty, Jackie Mulrenan, Nick Marciello and Steven Spinazola all had timely hits. The Angels added one run in the third to take a 9-6 lead. The Rangers exploded for six runs in the fourth led by key hits from Joe King, Eric Ridore, Zach McNally, Mike Apria and Joe Guarnaccia and Tyler Trites.

The Angels tied the score with three in the bottom of the fourth. DJ Livermore and Bryan Farrell had clutch hits. Both teams scored single runs in the fifth. Defense was the difference in the final inning. Each team has one game remaining on the schedule.

Dodgers vs Rockies

The Dodgers and Rockies squared off in their season finales with the Rockies knocking off the Dodgers in a game of timely hitting and stellar defensive plays. The Rockies hit squad was led by Brett Meuse, Tim Barnard, Andrew Wells and Drew Cummings. The Dodgers big bats were Robert Cameron, Andrew Fino, Frankie Cerbone, Justin Rhodes and Eric Surette.

The Rockies defense was anchored by Brett Meuse's double play and by the gloves of Eric Duran, Cole Pepper, Kelly Carter and Adam Burke. Shoring up the defense for the Dodgers were Tony Silva, Matt Cardarelli, Colin McGuire, Jim Johnston and Shawn Adams



THE WILMINGTON FARM SOFTBALL ALL-STAR GAME was held this past weekend. (courtesy photo).

Farm League All-Star softball game a success

Saturday, June 22, Wilmington Little League conducted its Third Annual Farm Softball League All-Star game. The site was Palmer Park behind Town Hall. The All-Stars were divided into two teams, the American League and the National League.

The American League team was sponsored by Northeast Development Corporation and the Shea Concrete with the following roster:

Lanyey Sartoris; Megan Lulsdorf; Chelsea Westerberg; Nicole Lundt; Jennifer Steward; Lisa Marie Diorio; Shannon Keefe; Alley Holbert; Ashley White; Caitlin McDonough; Christina Greenberg; Nicole Lundt. Managed by Mike White and Chris Diorio.

The National League was sponsored by the Wilmington Sons of Italy and the Wilmington Kiwanis Club and their roster was as follows: Liz Crannell; Lauren Zarembo; Kim Nasiff; Megan Souza; Carly Gillis; Kristina Lees; Ally Ciampa; Jessica Lees; Christen Manning; Hayley Robarge; Jessica Hanafin. Managed by Donna Zarembo and John Crannell.

The game was very well played with the National League team getting revenge for last year's loss with a 19-14 victory. The National League's offensive attack was led by leadoff hitter Liz Crannell with four hits; Jacquelyn Zarembo, Kristina Lees (three doubles), and Ally Ciampa, with three hits each. The American League's offense was sparked by four hits each

from Chelsea Westerberg, three hits from Jennifer Steward and two hits each by Ashley White, Lanyey Sartoris, and Megan Lulsdorf.

At the conclusion of the game "Outstanding Player" awards were handed out to Chelsea Westerberg (a two time winner) and Ashley White for the American League and to Liz Crannell and Kristina Lees for the National League.

Bay State baseball team opens season

Opening day is always exciting, whether it's the professional Major Leagues or Little League summer ball, and that was true on Saturday in Stoneham as the Wilmington Bay State Summer League 9-10 year old team opened its season against Reading.

Wilmington led off as the visitors, and after a strikeout, broke into the lead on hits by Sean Callahan and John O'Connell scoring two runs. Wilmington starter Mike Murphy was strong in the first inning, when after a leadoff walk, he struck out the next two batters and induced a pop-up to catcher Callahan for the final out.

Two more runs in the top of the second on some sloppy Reading fielding and a single by Paul Bruce had Wilmington in a comfortable 4-0 lead. That lead would prove to be short lived as Reading came back in the bottom of the second, batting around the lineup plus one, and scoring five times on two hits and two walks.

However, the main culprit was fielding errors, as the boys in the

blue threw the ball around the field allowing runners to advance at will. Wilmington went down in order in the third as Reading added another run to their lead. In the top of the fourth, Wilmington came back to tie the ball game at six when, after walks to Anthony Bruce and Cole Carter, Callahan ripped a two out double to deep center scoring both runners. But Reading would again take advantage of walks and errors in their half of the inning, scoring five more times on only two hits.

Wilmington never gave up though, as they came back for three more runs in the fifth, taking advantage of five walks issued by Reading pitching wrapped around a double by O'Connell. Wilmington had the bases loaded with only one out but the rally fizzled as the Reading second baseman made a fine play snaring a line drive of the bat of Callahan and doubling the runner of first to end the inning. That was Wilmington's best chance as the Reading closer came on to strike out the side in the sixth to preserve the win.

Wilmington defeats Stoneham in Pony League

Pony League

Wilmington 10, Stoneham 7

Despite some sloppy defense, and an injury to Wilmington starter Mike Frissore, the Wilmington White Summer Pony League team beat an undermanned Stoneham team on Wednesday. It was offense and some timely pitching that won this game as Wilmington banged out 12 hits to score 10 times and run their record to 3-2 on the young season. Keith Brandano, four for four with two RBI and three runs scored, along with Matt Hogg, three for four, three RBI, two runs scored and Sean Murphy, three for four, three RBI and three runs scored, provided the punch for Wilmington.

Stoneham had the lead through three innings as they took advantage of multiple errors in the second, third and fourth innings. Frissore, who retired the first two men easily, hit the third man with a pitch and then gave up a single down the third base line which hot cornerman Jeff Youngclaus, just missed making a great play. After running the count full, and four straight foul balls, Frissore finally induced a weak grounder to first to end the inning.

Stoneham drew blood in the second with a leadoff fly ball to right which was misplayed for an error. The runner advanced on a wild pitch and moved to third on a single which was bobbled in centerfield, allowing the runner to score. Tony Hogan came in for the injured Frissore and got two quick ground ball outs, with the runner scoring on the second out. After a walk and two singles loaded the bases, Stoneham's cleanup batter

ripped a deep line drive over the head of left fielder Brandano.

Two runs scored, but a perfect relay from Brandano to the cutoff man Hogg to catcher Matt Marden nailed the third runner at the plate to end the inning. More errors victimized Hogan in the third and fourth as three more runs scored. Wilmington took the lead for good in the fourth with five runs of their own on doubles by Hogg and Brandano, and singles by Murphy and Alex Montalto. Murphy came on to relieve Hogan in the fourth and shut down Stoneham the rest of the way as the game ended with a Stoneham runner trying to score on a two out wild pitch.

Lynnfield 12, Wilmington 2

Weak defense and walks conspired to defeat the Wilmington White Summer Pony League team, as they dropped two this weekend. At the Middle School on Saturday, the White team lost to Lynnfield 12-2 on only four Lynnfield hits. The Wilmington runs scored when Sean Murphy, who led off with a double, came home on a line drive

double by Peter Rastellini in the first, and in the fifth when Matt Marden singled to drive in Alex Montalto from third. After the fourth inning the Wilmington fielders settled down to make some fine plays. Most notably, a classic 6-4-3 double play started by Matt Hogg at short to Montalto to Murphy, and a sweet sliding catch on his knees by Rastellini to end the sixth.

Andover 15, Wilmington 5
On Sunday, Wilmington started fast against a strong Andover Gold team at Andover High School, scoring three runs in the first inning as they took advantage of a Keith Brandano single sandwiched between some defensive misplays.

Andover came back in their half of the inning with three straight hits for two runs off starter Hogg. Andover's pitching staff settled down to allow only two hits and two runs the rest of the way as their offense capitalized on more Wilmington fielding miscues. Andover went on to score four runs in both the fourth and fifth innings to take the game 12-5.

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Wilmington White baseball team tries to get back on track against Andover Gold

They say revenge is sweet, and it couldn't be sweeter than Monday night at Wilmington High School as the Wilmington White 14-15 year old Sonny Robbins Pony League team sponsored by the Sons of Italy defeated Andover Gold in the second meeting between these two teams this year.

Wilmington had something to prove and a strong pitching performance by starter Sean Murphy anchored a fine effort by the undermanned Wilmington team, going all seven innings for the win. Murphy was also running on all cylinders on the offensive side going four for four on the evening with two RBIs, two runs scored and two stolen bases. Wilmington drew first blood as Murphy led off the home half of the inning with hard single to left center and promptly stole second with a nice hook slide to avoid the tag.

After an infield out, Peter Rastellini reached on a throwing error by the shortstop which went to the

fence and allowed Murphy to score. Wilmington manufactured another run in the second without the benefit of a hit when Tony Hogan led off with a walk and stole second. Hogan moved to third on a grounder to the right side by Alex Montalto, and came home on a nice bunt to the right side by Tom Miele.

Andover came back to take the lead 3-2 in the third on a couple of hits sandwiched between a walk and an error. Murphy struck again with a long run scoring double in the third plating Jeff Youngclaus who led off with a walk, but was out at third trying to stretch the hit into a triple. As Murphy settled down over the next two innings, his teammates took the lead in the fourth when Mike Frissore (2-for-2) led off with a line drive single to right.

After an infield out, Montalto reached on an error at second and Miele singled to center to load the bases. Mike Auciello then took one

for the team getting hit on the arm by a pitch to score Frissore with the go-ahead run. Youngclaus then reached on the second Andover error of the inning as Montalto scored and up came Murphy who delivered Miele with a single to left, but Auciello was called out at the plate on a questionable call.

Andover was not through, however, while making the most obnoxious noise from their dug-out, their hitters knocked out three hits and scored three times, but with a man on third and two outs, a Murphy wild pitch was tracked down by catcher Matt Hogg who fired back to Murphy to nail the runner at the plate and get out of the inning.

Wilmington went down in order in the home half of the sixth, but Murphy regained his composure in the seventh, returning the favor with three straight fly ball outs. The last one on a fine play by Miele in center grabbing the ball over his shoulder going away.

Murphy, leading off in the bottom of the seventh, ripped a line single to right just out of the reach of the leaping second baseman and then stole his second base of the night.

Hogg then grounded to the right side to move Murphy to third and with a clutch piece of hitting, Peter Rastellini lined a hard single to left to score Murphy to take the game 7-6 and raise their record to 4-7. Most importantly though, the fielding doldrums that have haunted this team seemed to have disappeared over the last couple of games as fine fielding plays were turned in all around the diamond.

White team loses

though one to Billerica

The Wilmington White summer Pony League team, sponsored by the Sons of Italy, dropped their fourth straight game Wednesday against Andover Blue and Andover High School. Since beating Stoneham a week ago, Wilmington has played some sloppy games which have resulted in losses by some large margins. Despite the loss, great strides were made last night as the team played error free baseball with some timely hitting.

The game was close (4-2) into the fifth, when Andover exploded to score five runs and break the game open. Wilmington showed spark and resilience in the top of the sixth with five runs of their own, but the deficit was too much to overcome. The game started out with a leadoff double by Sean Murphy followed by an infield hit which Keith Brandano beat out at first as Murphy moved to third. Matt Hogg went to the right side with a grounder, scoring Murphy and with two outs Matt Marden ripped a single up the middle to score Brandano.

Andover scored one run in their half on a leadoff single, a stolen base, a passed ball and as sacrificed fly. Two manufactured runs would be all Andover would get off starter Tom Miele who was sharp in the 98 degree heat in three innings of work. The Andover starter was just as sharp over the next four innings allowing only three base runners and taking advantage of two double plays.

The big inning for Wilmington was the sixth, as Andover changed pitchers three times and Wilmington batted around the lineup plus one. Murphy who led off with a scoring triple to deep center field for his second hit, was followed by Alex Montalto who reached on a throwing error as Murphy scored. After a walk to Jeff Youngclaus, Dave Doucette broke out of a mini-slump in a big way with a two run, 300 foot double to left which just missed getting out by about a foot.

Doucette was all smiles as Andover changed pitchers. Four straight walks and a passed ball would score two more runs, and the margin was closed to two. With the bases loaded and no outs, Andover again changed pitchers, but this reliever proved to be the match to Wilmington's offense, striking out two and inducing a pop foul to third to end the inning. Wilmington

would never get closer as Andover scored an insurance run in their half of the sixth to win 10-7.

Wilmington High athletes must get a physical

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department has scheduled Dr. Sullivan to perform sport physicals for any student athlete who anticipates participating in Wilmington High School sports.

A reminder to all parents that all students must have a current physical on file or will not be allowed to participate in tryouts and/or practices until a physical is on file in the Athletic Office.

The physical must carry the student through the season in which they expect to participate. This is a rule set by the MIAA. There are No Exceptions!

On the first day of tryouts students are required to submit to their coaches the following forms:

A copy of a current physical
Completed "Emergency Form"
Completed "Permission to Participate Form"

If the coach has not sent your son and/or daughter the required forms, please contact the coach or leave a message at the WHS Athletic Office at 978-694-6065.

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Annual Bamberg Golf Open Monday

The 8th Annual Joe Bamberg Golf Open will be held at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading, MA on Monday July 15, 2002. Proceeds go to support research by the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis.

Joe Bamberg was injured in 1995. He is a 1997 graduate of Wilmington High School and recently received his Masters degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Miami. The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, a Center of Excellence at the University of Miami School of Medicine, is the world's largest, most comprehensive research center dedicated to finding more effective treatments and, ultimately, a cure for paralysis that results from spinal cord injury.

Schedule:
6:45-7:15 Registration, Continental Breakfast and Free Range Balls

7:30 "Shotgun" start, Scramble format

Awards Dinner following golf at The Hillview Clubhouse. Drawing for golf merchandise and other great prizes at dinner. Additional Tournament information: Entrance fee of \$100 includes greens fee, cart, continental breakfast and dinner. Attend dinner only, \$25.

Reserve your foursome early, spots are filling up fast. Sponsor a Tee or Green - prominently displayed signage recognizing your generous support.

More information: Donations for the drawing are greatly appreciated. For more information on the event, please contact: Dan Bamberg (978) 657-4573, John Bonish 658-0055, Bill Horan 657-3808, Desi Catena 657-8349

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Employees of the Wilmington Daily Times, Inc. and National Amusements are not eligible. Decision of judges is final. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winners will be chosen at random and listed in next week's paper.

Town & Crier

Wilmington Recreation Department offerings

Tiny Tots & Kids Club
Linda Stillings, Shawsheen School
Age four through first grade, \$120, three week sessions, Monday, July 15-Friday, August 2. This is a social/recreation program for four, five six and seven year olds (those who were first graders this past year). The classes run simultaneously from 9 a.m. to noon. There are field trips, class photos, personal t-shirts, arts and crafts, singing, games, special events

and a big bunch of fun! Register at the Town Hall weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A birth certificate must be submitted for each participant. No program July 4 or 5.

Playgrounds

Leanne Harris & Kerry Robbins
Grades one through six (completed first grade but not seventh), \$65 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday, July 1, Tuesday, August 13 (Town Hall and Woburn Street School

We added the Woburn Street School as a second playground location five summers ago. This traditional program is for youths who have completed any grade between one and six. Parents may register their child anytime 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. This varied program consists of arts and crafts, quiet games, active games, special events, sports tournaments, field trips and free play. This is a good program for volunteer helpers who

have completed grade seven, eight or nine. Many leaders and several volunteers provide supervision for the children. The second and third child in a family pay \$50 each.

Tennis lessons

Kathleen Reynolds at the Boutwell Courts: Ages five and up, \$10, July 9-12, 16-19, 19-23, 26-29, July 30-Aug. 2, Aug. 6-9 and 13-16, 9:30 to 10:30, 10:30-11:30 and 11:30 to noon. The 9:30 classes are for ages seven through nine; 10:30 for

ages 10-12; 11:30 for ages 13 and up. The August 13-16 classes are for ages five and six.

Skyhawks youth sports clinics

Mini Hawks ages four through seven, Monday-Friday, 1 to 4 p.m.; August 12-19, 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m., \$81, Town Hall.

Twilight Basketball League

North Intermediate and Shawsheen It's co-ed for those entering grade five through 11. Teams play in the evening through August 8; \$25. Games are at 6, 7, or 8 p.m. at the North or Shawsheen. Games are between Sunday and Thursday evenings.

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Under 11B Boys take second place

Congratulations to Coach Kim Chapin and Assistant Coach Greg Hunt for steering the Wilmington Boys U11B team to a second place finish in the Commissioner's Cup tournament the weekend of June 15-16.

The first match of the tourney took place against Arlington on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. on Shawshen Tech's front field. Though cold and drizzly, the heavy downpours of the early morning and afternoon had ceased, which was a blessing for players and parents alike. Arlington had been an aggressive competitor during the regular season, although Wilmington had prevailed 3-0, and this game saw the same fierceness.

Time after time Wilmington's midfielders, Nick Russo, Patrick Boyle, Anthony Vibert and Dan Hunt, valiantly wrestled for the ball and sent it to the front lines but forwards Mike Reed, Matt Morabito, Lewis Robertson, Bobby Folk and Scott Bonish could not shake Arlington's defense.

Finally, late in the first half Dan Hunt booted a sweet shot from midfield and got the first score of the game. Arlington roared back in the second half determined to get on the board. Defenseman Drew Cazeau appeared like magic to thwart two Arlington breakaways and blasted the ball back to the 'Cats. Arlington vowed not to be denied despite the best efforts of Paul Fortin, Cory Mason, Joe Cerbone and Dan Malonson. Ricky Belding in net had five near miraculous saves but the odds caught up with him and finally a ball got by.

This was only the second goal scored on Wilmington in their entire season. The game ended in a 1-1 tie resulting in one tournament point each to Wilmington and Arlington and some tear-streaked faces on the short ride home.

The next morning it was clear something had changed for the 'Cats. After checking in at Shawshen Tech the team walked down the long driveway to the front field chanting in unison, to meet Billerica for a 9:00 a.m. game. The drizzle did nothing to quench the fire in the hearts of the boys in blue as they blasted into the game. Forwards Robertson, Bonish, Reed, Folk and Cerbone showed a renewed determination to score

against Billerica, the only team with a point against the Wildcats all season.

That game, played on an oppressively hot day had ended 1-1 with Matt Morabito and Billerica both scoring late in the first half. Billerica had been strong in their defense but the coach had obviously made some changes in his lineup to balance out the team. Attack as they might, however, Billerica could not contend with the awesome combination of Russo in midfield and Cazeau in defense, both of whom took and kept possession of the ball for Wilmington.

The first half ended with a beautiful boot by Robertson, with the able assistance of Reed. The second half saw Billerica furiously trying to move the ball past midfielders Boyle, Vibert and Belding who were determined not to give ground. Brian Cote triumphed in net by stopping a direct kick on a penalty. Finally, near the end of the game Cerbone got the ball to Bonish who scored Wilmington's second goal. The game ended 2-0 earning the Wildcats three tourney points.

The last game of the weekend was against Melrose, whom Wilmington had once defeated 3-0. The Melrose coach, Dennis McCarthy, had scouted Wilmington in the regular season game against Billerica and took notes in anticipation of Cup rivalry. McCarthy said of the Wildcats that they were "the best coached team in the division. No one else is even close." Now Melrose would see if what he learned would pay off.

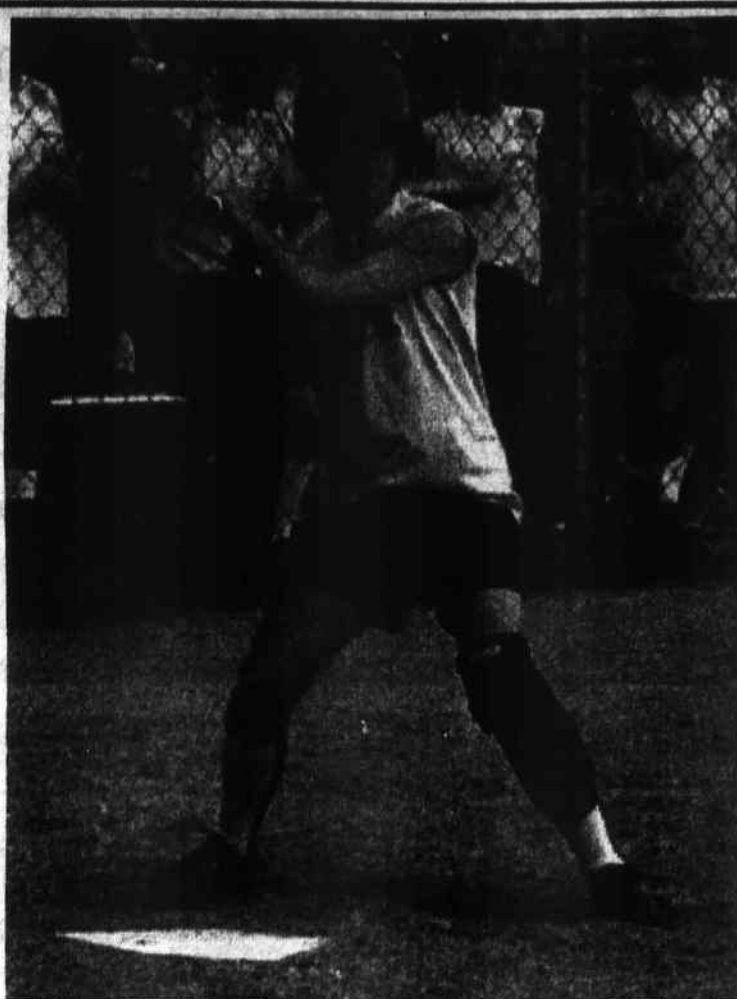
By 1:00 p.m. the fields at the Shawshen School were mud pits. The slippery conditions were a definite factor in the game, on both sides. This was a decisive game for both teams - a loss on either side would knock that team out of competition - and they fought like their lives depended on it. Action took place all over the field, each Wildcat doing his part to move the ball out of dangerous territory and into scoring position. The final whistle ended the game dead even, 0-0, which meant one point for each.

The Commissioner's Cup awards three tournament points for every win, one point for every tie and no points for a loss. The team with the highest total wins regardless of their standing in the regular season. Mathematically,

Billerica and Melrose were finished because of losses and ties. Arlington's final game against Billerica would decide if Wilmington was first or second. If there were a tie and only one point awarded, Wilmington would win with fewer goals against them; if Arlington won with three points, the first place trophy would be theirs.

The score stood 1-0 in Arlington's favor when there was a sudden penalty and a direct kick for Billerica. The crowd held its breath as the thin boy in green took his shot, and let it out with a groan as the ball sailed over the crossbar.

Many thanks to Coach Kim Chapin and Assistant Coach Greg Hunt for their time, energy and dedication. Congratulations to the Wilmington Boys U11B Wildcat team for their sportsmanship, perseverance and hard work. We are proud of you. Soccer has ended and the team has disbanded. Some will pursue sports other than soccer, and some will play for other coaches. But this year this team gave us a season to remember. They are all champions.



THE WILMINGTON MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR SOFTBALL TEAM took on Wakefield Monday night and Katie Cole tried as hard as she could to help the team come out with a win. (Photo by Doreen Crowe).

Youth soccer announces summer league camps

Are you looking for a summer camp activity for your child that is as much about learning as it is about fun? Then let the fully trained and licensed Major League Soccer Camps coaches help your child become one of its newest Rising Stars. Wilmington Youth Soccer has announced that Major League Soccer Camps will be arriving at Akeson Field in Billerica from July 29-August 2. The following camp programs are available:

Ages 5-6, 9 to 10:30 a.m. or 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; cost \$58
Ages 7-18, 9 a.m. to noon; cost \$102.

Ages 7-18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; cost \$148.

MLS Camps is the official camp of Major League Soccer. Each camper will receive an individual player evaluation, an MLS gift, t-shirt, soccer ball, and a free companion ticket to an MLS game. After the week long program, all players will take part in a thrilling end of camp MLS stadium graduation ceremony unlike anything they've ever experienced. Parents and coaches may also attend a free MLS coaching clinic during the week of the camp.

Two thousand and two kicks off MLS Camp's Summer of Rising Stars, where campers can learn the secret moves and techniques of MLS's own rising young talent. All participants will experience a new and improved curriculum and be part of more exhilarating games and activities than ever before.

A team of international coaches who are fully trained in the age-specific needs of young soccer players and experts in soccer skills and techniques are eager to share their expertise with the players in your camp program. This is the year of the World Cup - so come be part of the exciting world of soccer and find out why, after more than 30 years of teaching soccer to players from ages two to 18, Major League Soccer Camps remains America's number one camp of choice.

For more information regarding camp times, locations, and prices, contact Greg at 1-800-680-6272, or register online at www.MLScamps.com.

Program to set "Kids in Motion"

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Board of Health, together with the Tewksbury Summer Recreation Program, the Tewksbury/Billerica Tobacco Control Program and the World Gym have announced a new Health Promotion initiative: Kids in Motion.

Public Health Officials have long been concerned about the deleterious effects of inactivity among children. Obesity and diabetes have become epidemic in our society. In an effort to promote increased exercise and healthy lifestyles in the adolescence population, this program will run for seven weeks at the Livingston Street Recreation Center.

Members of the Board of Health, Recreation Center and Tobacco Control staff, as well as Certified Athletic Trainers from World Gym will work with the kids on a weekly basis. Information relative to training, nutrition and tobacco effects will be disseminated. The kids will also have the opportunity to participate in a series of athletic competitions.

Additionally, the Board of Health has sought a creative measure to provide Tobacco education for Tewksbury Youths. Several local businesses that have been identified as selling tobacco to minors have opted to fund a tobacco prevention education pro-

gram in lieu of licensure suspension. The tobacco education initiative includes a speaker, the distribution of pamphlets, and a poster contest. The winning poster will be printed into a t-shirt and distributed to the 400 children participating in the Livingston St. Summer Recreation Program.

The kickoff for Kids in Motion is Wednesday, July 10 at 1 p.m. We look forward to seeing you there. The final day of competitions will take place August 21 at 1 p.m. Invitations will be going out to local officials for "Compete with Kids." We look forward to seeing you there.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ACTIVITY AND USE LIMITATION

Release of #6 Fuel Oil - New Power Plant
Tewksbury Hospital
365 East Street
Tewksbury, MA 01876
DEP Release Tracking Number: 3-3682

Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.1073(7)), a Notice of Activity and Use Limitation on the above disposal site has been recorded with the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds on June 26, 2002. In Plan Book 298, Page 132.

The Notice of Activity and Use Limitation ("AUL") limits the following activities and uses on that portion of the above property as identified in the AUL as the "AUL Area."

(i) Any activity, including but not limited to excavation, which is likely to disturb petroleum-contaminated soil associated with underground utility and/or construction work, without prior development and implementation of a Soil Management Plan and a Health and Safety Plan in accordance with Obligations/Conditions (i) and (ii) of Section 3 of the AUL;

(ii) Use of the Portion of the Property addressed by the AUL as a residence, school (with the exception of adult education), day-care, nursery, recreational area (such as park or athletic fields) or any other use at which a child's presence is likely.

(iii) Any activity which is likely to disturb petroleum-contaminated soil for a period of time greater than three months, unless such activity is evaluated by an LSP who renders an Opinion stating that such activity is consistent with maintaining a condition of No Significant Risk and that such activity is conducted in accordance with Obligations/Conditions (i) and (ii) of Section 3 of the AUL; and

(iv) Relocation of petroleum-contaminated soil, unless such relocation is first evaluated by an LSP who renders an Opinion stating that such relocation is consistent with maintaining a condition of No Significant Risk.

Any person interested in obtaining additional information or reviewing the Notice of Activity and Use Limitation and the disposal site file may contact Mr. William Kelleher, Director of Facilities on behalf of Tewksbury Hospital, 365 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 at (978)-851-7321. J10:2851

Tewksbury, owned by Christina M. Lafreniere Orlando* dated March 14, 1991, which plan is recorded with Middlesex District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 5469, Page 311, and bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Annie Worcester, as shown on plan, 391.58 feet.

Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Ernest E. Johnson et ux, as shown on said plan, 165.35 feet.

Northerly again by land now or formerly of Ernest E. Johnson by three bounds, 165.29 feet, 71.93 feet and 134.59 feet, as shown on said plan, and

Northeasterly by North Street, as shown on said plan, 100 feet.

Containing, according to said plan 1.19 acres.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed of Silva Bros. Investment, Inc. dated March 14, 1991 and recorded with said Deeds at Book 5469, page 310.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH
BANK CHECK
Barbara Lee Maloney
Deputy Sheriff
Middlesex North
J3.10.17: 2817 978-452-3221

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX, Division Docket No. 02P2235G11

In the Matter of Helen McNamera of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP
To Helen McNamera of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said Helen McNamera of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex is a mentally ill person and praying that Gail Twining of Haverhill in the County of Essex be appointed or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on August 1, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. McGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, June 27, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate
J10:2852

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ABBREVIATED NOTICE OF RESOURCE PUBLIC HEARING ABBREVIATED NOTICE OF RESOURCE AREA DELINTEATION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on July 17, 2002 at 8:20 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Allan C. & Anna Osterman, c/o Jill Grammont for an abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation.

Said Property is located on Whipple Road. Assessor's Map(s) 9 Lot(s) 1.

Determination of the bordering vegetated wetlands.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barninelli
Chairman
J10:2834

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Room 9, Town Hall at 7:20 P.M. on Monday, August 12, 2002 in compliance with General Laws Chapter 140, Section 59, on the application of Lance Stevens d/b/a B & L Enterprises for a Class II Garage License required to buy and sell used motor vehicles, to be located at 880 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman
J10:2853 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 02P2889EP1

In the Estate of Sandra A. Koning AKA Sandra Ann Koning late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex. Date of Death July 3, 2001

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Ronald Koning of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on August 1, 2002.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. McGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, June 27, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
Register of Probate
J10:2847



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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



FINANCE COMMITTEE PUBLIC HEARING

The Wilmington Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 23, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall on all warrant articles for the Special Town Meeting to be held August 5, 2002. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the Planning Board.

Barry J. Mulholland,
Chairman
J10:2849 Finance Committee

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF REGISTRARS EXTRA VOTER REGISTRATION FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 2002
LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 2002
TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE,
TOWN HALL ROOM 12
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

BARBARA J. BUCK, CHMN
BOARD OF REGISTRARS
J10.17: 2848

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF HEALTH Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on July 18, 2002, at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall, to consider revisions to its Regulations for the Keeping of Animals. Interested parties will be heard at this time, and written testimony will also be received. Full text copies of the proposed revisions are available from the Board of Health Office.

Stephanie Wilkie
Chairman
J10:2835

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON PUBLIC MEETING



PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 23, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Zoning Article proposed for the Warrant at the Special Town Meeting to be held August 5, 2002. The Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee.

The following Zoning Article will be considered at this Public Hearing:

To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 60 (R-60) to Residential 20 (R-20) the parcel of land located at 9 Cobalt Street as shown as Assessor's Map 83 Parcel 24; or do anything in relation thereto.

Text and map of the zoning amendment may be inspected at the Town Hall Planning Department, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kevin Brander, Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
2845, J3, 10

Under 13A Girls soccer team qualifies for tourney

The Wilmington Girls U13A Wildcats topped off a great season of soccer by qualifying for their first Mass. Tournament of Champions at UMass, Amherst.

After posting a terrific 8-1-1 season record and winning their Middlesex League U14 Division bracket, the Wilmington girls still needed to face Wakefield in a playoff match with the winner advancing to the State Tournament. Woburn's Joyce Field was the neutral site chosen to host what turned out to be a dandy of a game. All who turned out were treated to a great evening of soccer.

The Wilmington Wildcats jumped on top 1-0 in the first half but the tenacious Wakefield squad

tied the score and then went ahead to close out the half. The teams battled up and down the field for much of the second half without either team giving an inch. The Wildcats' effort and determination finally paid off as they got the equalizer with less than 10 minutes remaining. The clock ticked off the final minutes of regulation with nothing settled in the 2-2 draw, but the best was yet to come. The teams then completed two 10 minute overtime sessions and still the State Tourney bid was up for grabs.

With darkness approaching, everyone was on their feet for the shootout round. The Wildcats' toughness and resolve showed one final time as they bested Wakefield 3-1 in penalty kicks and

secured the right to represent Wilmington and the Middlesex League at the Mass. State Tournament of Champions.

The GU-13A Wildcat team members are

Danielle Bamberg; Brian Bozzella; Ashley Bruno; Samantha Canning; Shannell Courtois; Leah DelRossi; Cassie Doherty; Monica Folk; Lauren Heenan; Alana Lacey; Katelyn Maggio; Christine Marques; Taryn Martiniello; Katelyn Phaup; Kimberly Silvia; Kerri Stinson; Amanda Stone; Katelyn Sullivan.

Coaches Lisa Bozzella, Amanda Martiniello and Tony Martiniello would like to congratulate the team and thank all the parents for their enthusiastic support during this



Wilmington Under 12 Softball team. (courtesy photo).

Under 12 softball team puts on hitting display

Wilmington 29, Arlington 9
The Wilmington Wildcats 12U softball team got off to a quick start in Middlesex Summer League play, winning its first two games. The Cats opened the season on the road against the Spy Ponders from Arlington. The Cats' bats were on fire all night long and they got excellent pitching and defense to record the 29-9 win.

Brittany Danahy pitched three no hit innings giving up two runs and striking out six. Maggie Sorrentino followed and pitched a scoreless fourth inning and didn't allow a hit. Christina Iaquinto gave up two runs without giving up a hit and struck out the side. Katie Cole and Lauren Westerberg also saw their first action of the summer on the mound and allowed four runs and struck out two more Spy Ponders over the final two innings.

On the offense the Wildcats were led by leadoff hitter Chris-

tina Iaquinto who went 4-4 on the night. Also having perfect nights at the plate were Maggie Sorrentino and Kim Ciampa. Dana Nolan, Michelle Phillips, Jamie Burns, Nicole Bockus, Jessica Harrington (home run), Colleen Carroll and Lauren Westerberg all had at least two hits on the night.

Wilmington 9, Act-Boxboro 3
In an early season battle of undefeated teams the Wildcats outlasted Acton-Boxboro 9-3. This was a very well played game by both teams, but eventually Wilmington's offensive punch car-

ried the day. Brittany Danahy went the distance on the mound, allowing only one hit over seven innings and striking out five. Defensively the Cats were sharp in the field including an outstanding running catch by center fielder Kim Ciampa and smart aggressive play at second base by Colleen Carroll.

Offensively Dana Nolan and Katie Cole came up big for the Cats with two out hits to drive in a run each. Also chipping in with timely hitting were Michelle St. Aubin, Brianna Nicolo, Sara Devoe (double) and Christina Iaquinto.

SUBSCRIBE
978-658-2346



THE WILMINGTON GIRLS UNDER 13 YOUTH TRAVEL SOCCER TEAM: Kneeling, l-r: Lauren Heenan, Katelyn Phaup, Shannell Courtois, Brianne Bozzella, Katelyn Maggio, Samantha Canning. Center: Katelyn Sullivan, Amanda Stone, Ashley Bruno, Taryn Martiniello. Rear: Cassie Doherty, Kimberly Silvia, Alana Lacey, Leah DelRossi, Danielle Bamberg, Monica Folk, Kerri Stinson, Christine Marques. (courtesy photo).

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2000 F150 4Dr Supercab 4X4 XLT
#7730, 4.6L V-8, 36K Miles,
Former Lease.
\$19,990



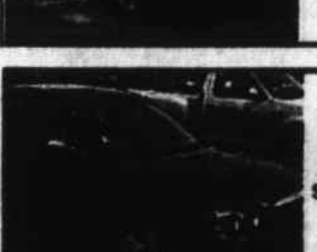
2000 Ranger 4Dr. Supercab 4X4
#7777, 16K Miles, V-6,
Auto, Power Group,
Lease Cap.
\$15,990



1999 Expedition XLT
#7752, 4.6L V-8, Running
Boards, 21K Miles,
Former Lease.
\$22,990



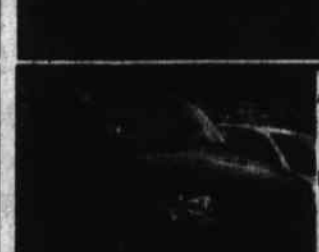
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#7753, 21,593 Miles,
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Local News
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There's lots going on in Lowell

Summer Fun

A Folk Festival, A Kerouac Weekend, Fiddle Concerts, Walking tours, concerts, trolley rides you name it. Sounds like Boston or New York. But wait a minute, it's right near home with tons of parking. We're talking about Lowell. That's right, Lowell, the new and revitalizes city to the immediate north.

Easy to get to via Route 3 or Route 495, Lowell has done a complete turn around from that dirty, old mill city and now offers visitors a huge variety of summer programs and reasons to spend an afternoon, an evening, even a full day enjoying the sights and activities. And they run all summer long.

To get there is simple also. Take the Lowell connector off Route 3 (Exit 30A) or Route 495 (Exit 35C) to Thorndike St (Exit 5B) and just follow the brown and white "Lowell National and State Park" signs to the Visitors Center.

Most people don't know that Lowell falls under the National Park Service system and the Visitors Center is large and full with things for you to do. It is open 8:30 to 5:45 daily thru September 2nd.

You can ask about guided tours of the old mills, exhibits on quilting, children's activities and special summer events to mention only a few.

One of the more interesting is a two hour canal tour that also includes a trolley tour along the Pawtucket Canal through an operating lock. For those of you who may not know, in the early 1800's Lowell was connected to Boston by the Middlesex Canal which runs through Billerica, Wilmington, Woburn, Winchester and into the Mystic Lakes and later the Charles River. The Middlesex Canal Association keeps this tradition alive with regular walks and tours of its own.

And there are other tours: CANAL TOURS: HARNESSING THE MERRIMACK

This two hour tour travels by trolley and canal boat along the Pawtucket Canal, through an operating lock chamber to the Merrimack River and the Pawtucket Gatehouse. Discover how the river was diverted and controlled to provide power to Lowell's textile industry. June 24-September 2, daily, 12:00



Aug. 15 - 18, 2002

p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

CANAL AND RIVER CRUISE

This 90 minute, unique and relaxing early evening adventure journeys by trolley and boat up the Pawtucket Canal, through Guard Locks, and onto the Merrimack River. June 24-September 2, Saturday and

Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

PAWTUCKET TO THE RIVER

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Summer Fun to S-4

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Lowell
Summer Music Series 2002

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in the heart of The Lowell National Historical Park

THERE ARE A LOT of wonderful things going on this summer in Lowell for families, for kids and for individuals. Take an afternoon, a morning or a whole day and enjoy the many summer activities this city to the north has to offer. There's plenty of parking and loads of assistance at the Visitor's Center.

Woodchips
ANTHONY MANCONI

That there are still many, time is the MIDNIGHT MASS? many people who still ... I said to Kathy, "gee I hope CARE..... Blackie Vega called you don't laugh behind my the rectory and asked, " what back?" " Of course NOT!" she

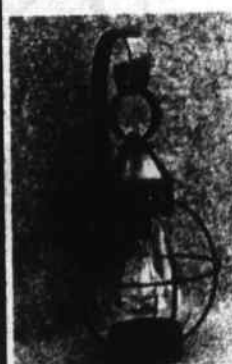
replied, "there's more to laugh at on "YOUR" other side."....

Kathy and I went to our nephew, Johnny's school play, that had a happy ending. Every one was "HAPPY" IT ended.

Woodchips to S-2

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Woodchips

From S-1

Johnny forgot his lines, his sister Anne, had to run off the stage to go to the bathroom, and, the stage curtain fell apart when it was lowered. The "THREE STOOGES COULDN'T HAVE DONE ANYTHING BETTER"....

My UNCLE JOHN SHEA was the hiring foreman on the piers and docks of, Charlestown and South Boston. It was well known that he would only hire IRISH for his longshoremen's crew. One morning a young tall handsome man asked Uncle John Shea for a job. "ARE YOU IRISH?" Uncle John shouted. "NO, BUT MY GRANDMOTHER IS IRISH," the young lad replied. "Well, my uncle exclaimed, tell you grandmother to report for work on, "PIER FOUR AT "FIVE" in the "morning!"....

Folks, I'll bet you know someone like my cousin Mario? He has been going with his girlfriend for "many years," always telling her that, he wouldn't marry her until he got a "steady income". Well folks, "GOOD NEWES" they got married VALENTINES DAY, that's when he got his FIRST SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK!

DREAM BOATS -Divya Manoharan of Woburn, Hannah Snyder or Winchester, Kristen Mahoney of Burlington, Christine Morin of Reading, Kellie McDonald of Wakefield, K-T Sullivan of Stoneham, Jill Ennis and Joe Esposito of Wilmington, Jennifer Gariepy of Tewksbury, Arlene Lynch of

Lynnfield, and Colleen Foley of North Reading.

SUPER STARS- Dean Solomon of Woburn, Shauna Culihane of Winchester, Bill Boivin of Burlington, Jack Webster of Reading, Frank Burludi of Wakefield, Charles Hill of Stoneham, Patricia Milevard of Wilmington, Amanda and Jan Carlson of Ossipee, Matthew Soni of Tewksbury, Jimmy Geary of Lynnfield, and Marcia Morang of North Reading.

PERSONALITY WINNERS- Bob Salner, Jannell Tiorelli, Heather Simone, Coach Al genera, and Coach Paul Sands of Woburn. Donna D'agostino, Liz Purchia, Sarah Donahue, Anita Martigetti, and Coach Suzanne Ontso of Winchester. Suzanne Stewart, Paul Thibault, Jiti Mooney, Julie Bercolino, and Susan Lavoie or Burlington. Alyssa Difore, Jake Lautman, Nathan Tynell, Mike Delong, and Dennis Diccio or Reading. Donna Dixon, Fr. Steele, Chris Sacco, Barbara Gannella, and Betsy DeFoe of Wakefield. Rep. Mike Fesla, Olga Marrocco, Vincent Orsillo, Maria Barch and Daniel Braganca of Stoneham. Megan Falzone, Donna Doherty, Prima and Joyce Levine, John Lipiello, and Bob Emnis of Wilmington. Courtney Walls, Alice D'onofris, Steven Dacosta Ward, Caroline Jane Power, and Ken Meharg of Tewksbury. Dorothy Presser, Laura Monougan, Amy Covey, Pep. Mark Falzone, and Sue Koronowski of Lynnfield. Michael Dasziewicz, Meghan

Carrette, Mark Vaughan, Amanda Gerade, and Amy Gallant of North Reading.

Because of a long DRY SEASON in SALINAS CALIFORNIA (THE SALAD BOWL OF MAERICA) Prices of vegetables are necessarily high. My Aunt Nora picked up a head of ICE BURG lettuce and told Nick Petruzzelli, "89 cents for this, you know what YOU can do with it?" Nick smiled and replied, "Nora, I cant right now, I HAVE A 98 CENTS CAULIFLOWER AHEAD OF YOU.".....

Folks, having a TEMPER is ONE of the most valued possessions we have. NONE of us can afford to LOOSE it....Have you noticed as I have that when you have LOST something you generally find it the LAST place you looked?...

Success comes in CANS. Failures in CANTS.....RICHIE GILLIS, had a great day on the golf course yesterday. He only FELL OUT of the golf cart TWICE..... Boy oh Boy I find this to be true especially about writing a column, "If, you want to be well-liked, don't LIE about your self, and be very careful about telling the TRUTH about others...I told that to Aunt Nora and she told me to "SHUT UP!"

Aunt Nora's garden club meetings are usually "HO-HUM" affairs until a member leaves then, "WHAM" The talk resembles a JACK THE RIPPER DIALOGUE ... The FRENCH have a beautiful saying, "VIVALE DIFFERENCE." My friend ALVAS JORDANS, a handsome 200 pounds Blockbuster, could easily be

mistaken for a GREEN BAY PACKER LINE BACKER. Well, his hobby is stamp collecting. ROSEY GRIER all American football start used to NEEDLE POINT, and I don't remember anyone being stupid enough to kid Rosey about it.

DR. JONES A DENTIST had an elaborate set of MODEL TRAINS that ran from his living room into the kitchen and back again. Then there are GOLFERS, BRIDGE and or POKER PLAYERS ETC-ETC-ETC.

My Aunt Nora is a BRUINS HOCKEY FAN. When she lived in NEW HAMPSHIRE, she would take a train to NORTH STATION almost every time the Bruins played at the Garden. One day the train made an ABRUPT STOP, knocking some passengers out of there seats. A conductor went though the train telling people to stay calm and that the train had HIT A COW. "WAS IT ON THE TRACKS?" Aunt Nora asked. "No" the conductor said. " we had to CHASE the poor thing into the NEAREST BARN"....



it's DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

"BAGHS 'BUNRA' OMILAYS 'LOOS' 'MUY' 'GUS' 'HEIA' 'LSDHNS' 'BUNMENT'OT"

Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"Mr. Deeds" a flop

MOVIE: "MR. DEEDS"

GRADE: **

Review: Adam Sandler is desperately trying to be the sweet character he so deftly played in 'The Wedding Singer', but his latest film, a remake of a Frank Capra classic starring Gary Cooper, should continue his recent

string of box office flops.

Sandler plays Mr. Deeds, a small-town New Hampshire man who comes into \$40 billion rather unexpectedly and then moves to Manhattan. It's the typical fish-out-of-water story, as he tries to fit into the madness that is the big city, all the while trying

to win the love of a woman played by Winona Ryder.

There's not much to like about this one, other than the performance turned in by John Turturro, playing Deeds' new butler. He is in far too few scenes, but he steals every one of them.

Movies to S-6

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Diana Brown, Boston Globe

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stonehamtheatre.org

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at Clarke Park, Burroughs Road, North Reading
(Burroughs Rd is just opposite Shaw's Plaza on Rte. 28)

8 - 11 a.m. Kids' Fishing Derby

9 am - 4 pm Flea Market

11 am - 4 pm SUMMER FESTIVAL!

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- Petting Zoo
- Rocky Mountain Climb
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- Face painting
- Richie's Show
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www.martinspond.org

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July 13 Martin's Pond Summer Festival

The eighth annual Martins Pond Association Summer Festival will be held Saturday, July 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Clarke Park on the shore of Martins Pond on Burroughs Road in North Reading. The Martins Pond Association is a North Reading town-chartered charity whose mission is to improve Clarke Park and educate the public about the value of Martins Pond.

This year's events includes a children's fishing derby, a petting zoo, canoe races, a raffle, pontoon boat rides, a Choo Choo Bounce, pony rides, face painting, crafts, live music, great food and lots more.

The annual Children's Fishing Derby starts the day from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. for kids 12 and under. There will be trophies and prizes. It is free to enter, but participants must sign up with the Wildside Bass Club by 9:30 a.m. Shore fishing only allowed.

At 11 a.m. the Summer Festival gears up with the rest of the family fun. There will be face painting, three-legged races, tug of war, pie eating contest and pony rides. Families can take a free-guided pontoon boat ride around the pond and learn about the

unique Martins Pond habitat.

A ne attraction this year is a petting zoo with animals from around the world including a miniature zebu, a miniature horse, potbelly pigs and rabbits. Enjoy such crafts and activities as potato prints, a Henna artist and the Rocky Mountain climb.

Entertainment will include a martial arts demonstration and performances by the Dancing School, Jim Kangas Jazz X-tet and the Chameleons band. As always there will be great food: This year features sausage-pepper and onion subs, BBQ chicken sandwiches, Richie slush and lots more.

Tickets for the annual Six-Bike Raffle may be purchased at the Martins Pond Association booth on the day of the event. Six children's bikes and many other prizes will be raffled off to raise funds for the park.

A flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Martins Pond t-shirts and hats, Tupperware, and Pampered Chef cookbooks will also be available for purchase. All proceeds are used for park improvements and education.

For more information, visit their Web site at www.martinspond.org or call 978-664-1776.

Mark Kross five piece trio in Stoneham

Featuring jazz greats Herb Pomeroy and Billy Novick, The Mark Kross Five-Piece Trio will perform at the Stoneham Theatre on Saturday, July 20, 2002 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased by calling the box office at 781 279 2200.

The band, together since 1988, focuses on original Mark Kross piano compositions as well as standards with a bop influence. The band first featured legendary trumpeter, Herb Pomeroy, as a special

Kross to S-4

REUNIONS CLASSMATES ARE GETTING TOGETHER

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion location, and name and phone number of contact person to: Middlesex East, P.O. Box 240, Reading, 01867.

Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along Routes 93 and 128 corridor).

CLASS OF 1952
The Melrose High School Class of 1952 is planning its 50th reunion to be held

November 1, 2002 at the Peabody Marriott in Peabody.

Please contact Joan Ross, 1 Wheeler Avenue, Melrose, MA 02176 or at (781) 665-9428 or via email at Joanmariemel@aol.com with addresses or if you have not been contacted.

CLASS OF 1962
Woburn High School Class of 1962 is planning a 40th reunion for Oct. 26, and the committee is trying to find classmates. For additional information please contact Ed Rosa at (781) 935-0512 or Carolyn Agostino at (781) 935-2028.

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About the Towns Wall St., Vale Rd., and hospital corners

by Phyllis Nissen

Loaf & Ladle in Burlington

"A third restaurant will be added to the Wall Street plaza that already includes the Papa Razzi and Chuck E. Cheese," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"At its meeting, the Planning Board voted unanimously to approve a special permit and site plan waiver for the Loaf & Ladle Corp. to go into 10 Wall St. The location is zoned General Business (BG)."

"Representing the restaurant was Guy Cioffi, who will run the facility, and his attorney, Frank Privitera."

"Cioffi told the board he would like to have the establishment open by Oct. 1."

"We are ready to get going," said Cioffi. "We are ready, willing and able."

"Cioffi described it as 'a breakfast and lunch cafe' which will 'cater to the local business community.'"

"Planning Board member John DeFrancesco asked Cioffi what hours he would be seeking for the operation to be open; Cioffi answered he would like to be open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 'just to cater to the local business area.'"

"The restaurant will serve traditional breakfasts, soups, sandwiches, and what Cioffi called some 'upscale' items."

"Will there be any seating?" DeFrancesco asked.

"Yes," Cioffi answered, saying that a maximum of 50

seats is allowed according to the zoning bylaw.

"Planning Director Tony Fields said as many as 50 would be allowed, and in the warm seasons, an additional 10 seats would be allowed outside the restaurant on a front patio."

"Not more than 10 seats would be allowed as seasonal seating," said Fields.

"Jayne Hyde of the Planning Board asked Cioffi if the Loaf & Ladle was a chain of restaurants and Cioffi answered, 'no, we are not a chain, we are not a major name.'"

Lyons' share in Reading

"Tommy Lyons grew up in our town and called Birch Meadow playground his second home," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The rangy kid played baseball and sandlot football at Birchy, learned respect and discipline at home and at Walter Parker Junior High School, received the Ingersoll Award at Reading Memorial High School and became one of the nation's preeminent secondary school teachers."

"The late Louis (Louey) Lyons, a well known and highly respected journalist, would be very proud of his youngest son Tommy who lived at home, 24 Vale Rd., for 20 years. The boy who eventually would shine as quarterback (football) at Reading High School

couldn't pass up a special young lady who grew up around the corner from Parker on Temple Street. Today, 50 years later, Mrs. Eleanor (Coneeney) Lyons says '1951-52 when I was head cheerleader (at Reading High School) it was the best year of my life. At the time we were involved in all the things we were doing in high school. We didn't have outside pressures like kids have today. We were serious about high school (studies), but we had a lot of fun too.' What has it been like married to Tom for 44 years? The financial analyst for a Boston law firm replies, 'He's always been, despite all the setbacks he's had, very strong and positive.'"

"Today Tom Lyons is confined to a wheelchair, but his positive attitude tells us a lot about the boy who once owned a 1937 Ford which he paid for with money earned from a newspaper route and a job on the Reading Cemetery Department which

paid him one dollar an hour during the summer. The most traumatic event in young Tommy Lyons' childhood happened when his mother Margaret (Tolman) Lyons passed away. Today, seated in his bright, cheery home study in Newburyport, Tom Lyons' somber voice tells us he still misses his mother. 'My mother died when I was in the ninth grade. It was traumatic.' For Tom and his brothers and sister, Richard Margaret (Marty) and John as well as their father, Tom's dad, Louis Lyons, gave young Tommy the option of moving to Cambridge or staying in Reading. It was a no brainer for this string bean of a kid with the promising right arm. Tom says, 'The roots of Reading were so deep that I wanted to stay in Reading at the end of the 10th grade at Reading High School.'

"Tommy graduated from RHS in 1952 as salutatorian and received the Ingersoll Award given to the most valuable athlete with the most athletic ability and character. He says, 'I played quarterback in football and was captain of the basketball

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Summer Fun

From S-1

waterpower forever changed the river and the city of Lowell. September 3 to October 14, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Columbus Day, 90 minute, 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m.

Canal tour tickets cost: Adults, \$6.00; seniors \$5.00 (ages 62 and up); youths \$4.00 (ages 6-16); children are free. Reservations are required for all canal tours. Buy a "Park Package" - Combine a Canal Tour with a visit to the Boot Cotton Mills Museum and receive a discount.

Canal tour times and schedules may be modified at any time depending on water levels.

There are also many special events. They include:

LOWELL FOLK FESTIVAL July 26-28. The biggest free Folk Festival in the United States. There are three days of traditional music, dance, craft demonstrations, interactive activities, street parades, dance parties, and ethnic foods, presented on six outdoor stages throughout the city. Park programs are reduced during the festival. For more information visit <http://www.lowellfolkfestival.org>. The festival events take place Friday, July 26 7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.; Saturday July 27, noon - 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday July 28, noon - 7:00 p.m.

CANAL HERITAGE DAYS August 9-11. Come celebrate America's canal heritage with tours and special programs commemorating two of America's oldest canals. On Friday evening, August 9, enjoy a special presentation by

Lowell National Historical Park to kick off the weekend's activities.

On Saturday August 10, enjoy special programs and boat tours (reservations required, regular fees apply) as costumed interpreters guide you through locks and gatehouses on the 205 year old Pawtucket Canal to the Merrimack River while you learn of the waterpower which fueled America's Industrial Revolution.

On Sunday August 11, visit the Middlesex Canal Museum Visitor Center in Billerica and learn firsthand about one of America's earliest regional transportation canals, which served as a model for the much larger Erie Canal.

NATIONAL PARKS DAY August 25. Join Lowell National Historical Park in celebrating the birthday of the National Park Service on Saturday, August 25. All park programs will be free to celebrate our National Parks.

BANJO AND FIDDLE CONTESTS

September 7. Join Lowell National Historical Park for a festive day of music, fun and food at our annual Banjo and Fiddle Contests in Boarding House Park on Saturday, September 7. Free.

KEROUAC WEEKEND October 4 - 6 is Kerouac Weekend. Please call 1-877-kerouac or visit <http://ecomunity.uml.edu/lck/> for further information.

The Lowell Summer Music Series is also in full swing: Friday, July 12 Livingston

Taylor. - The ultimate crown pleaser.

Saturday, July 12 **ABBAMANIA!** Recreation of a live ABBA concert.

Friday July 19, - Viva Broadway Pops Concert

Saturday, July 20 Patty Larkin. Folk singer/songwriter and winner of 10 Boston Music Awards.

And these events take place just during the month of July!

There are also special events for kids:

July 11, L'il Iguana Safety Show - Kids personal safety program.

July 18, Peter and Ellen Allard - Award winning singers of children's songs.

July 25, No Show August 1, Les Julian - "Color Outside the Lines" - Fun stories and songs for kids.

August 15, Ronald McDonald - "Once Upon A Summertime" reading program and book giveaway by America's most famous clown.

You can also call or review the activities out on a website: <http://www.nps.gov/lowe>, or call Park Headquarters at 978-970-5000.

Yes, Lowell is quite a place to visit during the summer!

Kross From S-3

guest on its first recording. He's been a regular ever since.

On clarinet and alto sax, Billy Novick brings his jazz experience to the band as a member of the New black Eagle jazz band but he's best known for his work with guitarist Guy Van Duser. Some may know Novick as the composer and "voice" of the theme to the PBS television show, *This Old House*.

Berklee grads Mark Pucci and Gordon Grottenhaler complete the band on bass and drums.

Fred Bouchard, for the Boston Phoenix, said of Mark Kross, "His compositions are consistently intriguing... lots of sharp angles, funny notions, memorable moments..."

The Stoneham Theatre is located at 395 Main Street in Stoneham, 11 miles north of Boston on I-93. There is plenty of free parking and the theatre is fully handicapped accessible. Call the box office at (781) 279-2200 or visit the web site at www.stonehamtheatre.com for information.

For more information, contact Dawn Singh at (617) 522-8633 or (617) 501-7436 or dawnsingh@aol.com. Jpeg available.

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the first team to have four first-round picks in the NBA college draft? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

The Tigers have captured the Stoneham town softball championship this season in the Silver Division. Team members include **KRISTA PURINGTON, CHRISTINA IZZICUPO, JENA MELKONIAN, KELLI CONROY.**

Area students receive awards at Syracuse U.

The following area students received awards from Syracuse University on May 11:

Meryn Daly of North Reading, a junior majoring in design/technical theater in the College of Visual and Performing Arts received the Arthur Storch Award for Design/Technical Theater; Anthony LaBella of Lynnfield, a sophomore majoring in industrial design in the College of Visual and Performing Arts received the Outstanding Second-Year Student in Industrial Design; and Johanna McGlaulin of North Reading, a senior majoring in international relations in the College of Arts and Sciences received the International Relations Department's Achievement Award.

The following students were among the academic degree candidates honored at Syracuse's 148th commencement ceremony held on May 12 in the University's Carrier Dome. Approximately 4,800 degree candidates along with their families and friends attended the ceremony presided over by Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw.

Jennifer Daniels, Burlington, received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in communications design; Michelle Sheehan, North Andover, received a Bachelor Syracuse to S-11

HANNAH CORMIER, ASHLEY COX, MOLLY CONNEELY, COACH PETER CONROY, KELLY WHITE, SARA BASSETT, GRETCHEN GROSSHEIM, AND COACH RICH IZZICUPO.

THE STONEHAM SPARK 14U softball team advanced to the semi-final round of the ASA Metro Boston Championship Tournament in Reading, bouncing back from an opening round loss, before being eliminated.

A scholarship has been established in Burlington in honor of **JAMES TRENTINI**, who along with his wife Mary was killed September 11 when American Airlines Flight 11 hit the World Trade Center. He was a teacher and coach in Burlington for many years, and the award will be presented annually to a graduating Burlington High senior.

THE READING BURBANK YMCA will hold a youth basketball league, where kids can meet new friends and have a fun team experience. Pre-K students play at 9 am, kindergartners at 10 am, first graders at 11 am, second graders at noon, and second and third graders on Saturdays at 1 pm and on Wednesdays from 5-6 pm.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The team is located on the West Coast.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting for new members for the '02-'03 season. The team, comprised of skaters from four New England states, has in its two competitive seasons qualified for and been finalists at the National Synchronized Skating Championships. Skaters must be age 25 or older, with good command of edges, turns, and stops and be current USFSA or ISI

members at the time of try-out. For more information call 978-263-3450.

The 13th annual Reading Girls Basketball Camp is scheduled for the week of July 15-19 at Reading Memorial High School's Hawkes Field House and upper gymnasium. The day camp is open from 9:15 am to 1 pm, and open to players entering grades 4-9. The camp is designed to work on specific needs of middle school and junior high players, who plan on competing at the high school level. For more information call Ed Leyden at 978-664-2143 or Kim Penney at 781-245-7068.

THE METRO BOSTON AMATEUR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION is offering umpire clinics for new candidates on an individual basis. For more information call Ray Maccone at 781-665-9745.

BAY STATE HOCKEY is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Burlington Ice Palace. Leagues and programs are available for all ages and are offered from now through August 25, 2002. Information is available at the Burlington Ice Palace, or by calling the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: In 1990, the Sacramento Kings became the first team to have four first-round picks in the NBA draft. That season, the team set a new league record of 37 straight losses on the road.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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NORTH READING

Calendar of Events

SPOT POND MOVIE NIGHT

People can join the Metropolitan District Commission for an evening under the stars watching favorite family flicks.

All shows are free and begin at sunset on the grounds of the MDC's Botume House at Four Woodland Road in Stoneham.

The series starts on Tuesday, July 9 and runs every Tuesday night until Aug. 27. Bring a blanket or lounge chair.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT THE Y

Why take the chance with the weather: Host your Birthday Pool Party at the Reading YMCA Center today.

For more information and times available, please call Amy or Dennis at 781-944-9622, ext. 226.

MISSISSIPPI BLUES AT STONEHAM THEATRE

Maria Muldaur, blues and pop vocalist known to many for the classic, "Midnight at the Oasis," will bring her rich Mississippi blues sound to the Stoneham Theatre on Thursday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 (\$21 students/seniors/groups) and may be purchased by calling the box office at 781-279-2200.

Muldaur, whose 1974 novelty hit won a platinum record, is well known to blues fans as an interpreter of classic blues songs including those performed by Memphis Minnie, Ma Rainey, and Bessie Smith. Her recent CD on Stony Plain Records, "Richland Woman Blues," was awarded four stars by Rolling Stone and called "the best record of her undiminished life" by The Village Voice.

For more information, contact Dawn Singh at 617-522-8633 or 617-501-7436 or dawnsingh@aol.com.

POETRY CONTEST ON NORTH SHORE

The annual Mary T. Leary Poetry Contest is being sponsored by the North Shore Poets' Forum. Open to all poets 18 years of age or older, the deadline for entering the contest is August 31. Poets may enter more than one poem, but no poet may receive more than one prize. Poems may not have been previously published.

Subject and form are poet's choice with a 40 line limit. To enter, send two copies of each poem, one with no identification, one with name and

address, with the entry fee of \$3.00 per poem, to Pat Alexander, Contest Chair, 185 Washington Street, Lynn, Ma. 01902. Make checks payable to North Shore Poets' Forum.

Winners will be announced at the North Shore Poets' Forum meeting on Sunday, September 15 at 2:00 p.m. at the Beverly Public Library. The public is welcome.

For contest rules or more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Pat Alexander.

NUNSENSE PRESENTED BY COLONIAL CHORUS

Nunsense, a musical comedy will be presented by the Colonial Chorus in September. Starring are: Anita Kelly as Sister Mary Regina, Mother Superior, Heidi Condon as Sister Mary Hubert, and Sandy Metcalf as Sister May Leo.

The dates are Friday September 6, and Saturday, September 7 at 8:00 p.m.; and Sunday September 8 at 5:00 p.m. It will be held at the First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn Street, REading. Tickets are \$10. Seating is limited. Call Maryellen at 781-944-9780.

GAIL WRIGHT TO EXHIBIT PAINTINGS

The Beebe Estate of 235 West Wyoming Street, Melrose will be exhibiting paintings by Gail Wright of Stoneham. She has been painting since 1959, and now paints mostly watercolors. She has had many private showings and awards.

The reception will be July 12 from 7-9 p.m. Other dates are weekends July 13, 14, 20, 21, and 27 from noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in July.

CHORAL SOCIETY SUMMER SING

Newburyport Choral Society, one of the largest and oldest choral groups in New England, will host its annual Summer Sing as part of the Newburyport Yankee Homecoming program on Monday evening, July 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Central Congregational Church in Newburyport.

The 2002 Summer Sing will feature great Opera Choruses, Dr. Gerald Wale, the NCS Music Director, will conduct.

Individuals interested in participating with the chorus may join NCS members for the performance. Those who have the sheet music should bring it

with them. NCS will provide copies of the music, at no charge, for the use of those who do not have it.

The NCS 2002 Summer Sing is open to the general public. Tickets are \$7 for both participants and spectators. For additional information, call NCS at 978-462-0650.

NEW PARTNERSHIP WITH POSTAL SERVICE

Come to the Lowell Folk Festival on Saturday, July 27 and get your collectible cachet and cancellation.

A cachet is a design on an envelope describing an event. The 2002 Lowell Folk Festival logo will be used. You may then have your stamp cancelled with a Lowell Folk Festival cancellation. The cachet and cancellation will have a small charge attached but you may also have any memento "cancelled" at no charge.

These become collectible items as the cachet is a limited edition and the cancellation is destroyed after a certain period of time.

Various other cachets and cancellations will be for sale also.

LIFE LONG LEARNING PROGRAM ON JULY 11

"Principles of Freedom" a brief analysis of the documents foundational to our every day lives will be the subject of the Thursday, July 11, Life Long Learning Program at Northern Essex Community College at 2:00 pm at the Bentley Library Haverhill Campus, 100 Elliot St.

Guest speaker is Jim Thievery of Amesbury, will discuss the living law of the Declaration of Independence, the Massachusetts and Federal Constitutions and the Bill of Rights.

Admission is \$1.00 per person and is open to the public. For additional information call Carol Duhart at 978-556-3825.

SENIOR CRAFT COOPERATIVE

The Senior Craft Cooperative in Malden "Handworks", has announced its summer hours.

They are: Tuesday 8 am to 1 pm, Wednesday 8 am to 1 pm, Thursday, 8 am to 1 pm and Friday 8 am to 1 pm/

Mystic Valley Elders Services sponsors the cooperative and it is located at 177A Pleasant St, Malden. Questions call 781-324-3331.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE INSTRUCTION

High Energy Country Western dance instruction takes place every Tuesday evening at the Melrose Highlands Church.

The donation is \$5.00, kids under 15 free when accompanied by an adult. Bring a bottle of water. The church is located at 355 Franklin St. Melrose on the second floor. Questions call 781-665-1881.

BASKETBALL AND TENNIS SPORTS SCHOOL

Minuteman Regional High School in Lexington will once again be the site of the Basketball and Tennis/Sports Schools, offered from July 8 to August 2.

The school will be in session for boys and girls ages 8 to 18 and will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 am with individual attention given to each player's needs.

For much more information on these programs call 781-861-7150.

MINUTEMAN HIGH SUMMER SCHOOL

Study Skills and SAT & PSAT verbal prep will both be held at the Minuteman High Summer School, in Lexington.

Dates, times, tuition and material questions can be answered by calling 781-721-1065. First sessions start July 8.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART VIEWPOINT SERIES

The Institute offers a series of talks on selected Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons to learn more about artists and themes addressed in the concurrent exhibitions "Artists Imagine Architecture."

Artists share their perspectives about each exhibition on Thursday evenings and an informal gallery tour of the exhibitions will be on Sunday afternoons. On July 11 Rita McBride will be the guest artist.

LALECHE MEETING

The LaLeche League of Wilmington will meet next on Friday, July 12 at 10 am at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street, Route 62, Wilmington. Meetings are held on the second Friday of each month and women from surrounding towns are always welcome.

For information, directions, or support call one of the group leaders: Karen at 978-657-8301; Sharon 978-694-1012; and Terry at 978-694-1073.

NECC RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP MONEY

Northern Essex Community College was one of several local non-profit organizations to

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, JULY 10, 11, 2002-PAGE 8-5

receive a \$1,000 award from TSB Charitable Foundation which was established through an initial endowment of \$550,000 from The Savings Bank. The bank has presented a total of \$30,000 to 11 non-profit organizations during the fifth distribution of funds.

The Savings Bank is a mutual savings bank with six offices located in the communities of Wakefield, Lynnfield and Andover.

With campuses in Haverhill and Lawrence and extension sites in Andover, Methuen, and Newburyport, NECC is a state-assisted college offering over 70 associate degree and certification programs as well as hundreds of non-credit courses designed for personal enrichment and career growth.

FRESH AIR FUND SEEKS HOST FAMILIES

The Fresh Air Fund is seeking more host families in the North of Boston area to open their homes to a New York City child for two weeks this summer. Since 1877, The Fresh Air Fund has enabled 1.7 million disadvantaged young New Yorkers to experience summer in suburban and small town communities. Volunteer host families in 13 states from Virginia to Maine and in

Ontario, Canada open their homes to nearly 6,000 New York City children last summer.

Fresh Air families can choose the gender and age of their visitor and the children are between the ages of six and 12. 65 percent of all children are reinvented to stay with their host families, year after year.

For more information on how you can share the simple joys of summer with a city child, contact Monica Keeley at 978-921-1266 or The Fresh Air Fund at 800-367-0003.

HOST FAMILIES VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

World Heritage is seeking families, couples or single parents, with or without children at home, who are adventurous, fun-loving, responsible and most of all caring who are interested in hosting a high school aged foreign exchange student. By hosting a student from another country, your entire family will discover a world of fun and enlightening adventure. Students who spend a semester or year in the US are fulfilling a lifetime dream.

To begin this cultural experience, call Charles, a World Heritage area representative at 1-800-888-9040.

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Health & Medicine

Movies From S-2

SHORTTAKES MOVIE: "MINORITY REPORT" GRADE: ***

Review: Director Steven Spielberg has created what could be his best work since 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' in this science fiction thriller based on a short story by Phillip K. Dick.

In the year 2054, an experiment is underway using telepaths who 'see' crimes before they are committed, thus allowing officers from the Department of Pre-Crime to swoop in and stop it from happening.

Tom Cruise stars as Paul, a Chief in the Pre-Crime forces, who believes in the system until he is fingered as someone who is going to commit murder in the very near future - to top it all off, he has never met the man he supposedly going to kill. He must set out and find out

who this person is and why he would want to kill him, all the while avoiding the Pre-Crime police who are pursuing him.

The special effects are top notch (as one would expect in a Spielberg film), and Cruise is very good as the intense cop on the run. The film's only drawback, in this reviewer's opinion, is that it runs too long - almost three full hours. The everything seems to come together a bit too nice and tidy at the end, but after all, this is a summer blockbuster, and this one is better than most of the films out there.

MOVIE: "SPIRIT: STALLION OF THE CIMARRON" GRADE: ***

Review: Dreamworks has once again proven that it can go toe to toe with Disney in the world of big-time animated movies.

The company behind such hits as 'Anastasia' and

New book

Benefits from spending time with nature

According to nature writer and outdoor recreation expert Charles Cook, whose latest book is *Awakening To Nature: Renewing Your Life by Connecting with the Natural World* (McGraw-

Hill/Contemporary Books, 2001), the benefits of spending time in the natural world extend far beyond nature's simple pleasures and the often exhilarating effects of outdoor activities.

Cook claims that connecting with nature is therapeutic in a multitude of healthy ways, and this conclusion appears to be increasingly confirmed by research. According to Cook, spending as little as 15 minutes a day in a natural setting offers a wide range of physical, psychological and spiritual benefits.

The therapeutic effects of connecting with nature include:

- Reduced stress, increased relaxation, and better sleep
- Elevated moods and

heightened spirits

- A renewed sense of security, hope, and trust in life
- Reawakened sensory receptivity and intensified pleasure

- Enhanced creativity and improved problem-solving
- A greater sense of physical well-being

At a time when drug costs are skyrocketing and travel is increasingly expensive, the healing benefits of communing with nature remain available to everyone at absolutely no cost (except for possible transportation expenses when travel is required and occasional admission or parking fees). Most of us live near a park, and we can also connect with nature in our back yard.

As founder-director of Wild Earth Adventures in Pomona, New York, which has offered walks, hikes, and wilderness trips throughout the northeastern U.S. since 1980, Charles

Cook has led more than 1000 nature-based trips over the years. His previous books include such popular titles as *The Essential Guide to Hiking in the United States*.

Cook also teaches nature workshops.

Awakening To Nature is available wherever books are sold (paperback, \$14.95). For information about Wild Earth Adventures check www.WildEarthAdventures.com; call (845) 354-3717.

Senior Services

Nine SHINE counselors certified

The Minuteman Senior Services SHINE Program is pleased to announce the certification of nine new SHINE counselors to assist area seniors with their insurance questions. The nine individual attended a 32-hour training course in Medicare, the Medigap and Managed care plans, and prescription coverage options in addition to completing a lengthy exam.

The new health benefits counselors are: Victoria Blake from Stowe, John DeCata from Woburn, Margaret Frazier from Billerica, Ruth Fritz and

Alice O'Brien from Cambridge, and Helene O'Brien and Eileen Ralske from Acton. Franck Salomon from Waltham and Marion Shepp from Lexington also completed the training.

To speak with a counselor call the Council on Aging in your town or call Minuteman Senior Services in Burlington at 781-272-7177 or 978-263-8720. You may also email cphillips@minutemansenior.org or go to ask questions about insurance coverage, medical bills or prescription drug coverage options.

The SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders) Program is funded and managed by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs in coordination with local elder service agencies.

Births

RUTH RUBINSTEIN AND MICHAEL ROUSSEAU of Reading announce the birth of their daughter Isabella Elizabethann on June 15, 2002 at the MetroWest Medical Center.

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www.BostonNFB.com

MOVIE: "THE SUM OF ALL FEARS" GRADE: **

Review: This latest adaptation of a novel by author Tom Clancy finds Ben Affleck taking over the role of CIA analyst Jack Ryan, played in previous incarnations by Harrison Ford (two films) and Alec Baldwin (one).

The animation is top notch, and the action isn't too intense for young children.

This story is set as a prequel to the others,, which explains the age difference Affleck and Ford. The plot involves neo-fascists who manage to purchase a nuclear warhead off the black market as the Russians dismantle their nuclear weapons program. The terrorist group smuggles the bomb into the United States, and anyone who has read the book knows that the U.S. is unable to stop them before it detonates, killing thousands and wiping out a portion of a major U.S. city.

Some have said that the plotline hits too close to home so soon after September 11, but the producers and director handle the attack tastefully, showing the human effects of the tragedy without harping on the physical destruction it causes. Morgan Freeman and James Cromwell are good in their roles, but Affleck doesn't seem ready to settle into the role of action hero just yet.

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Fitzgerald & Associates

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK



WILMINGTON - Custom built by present owners with an array of distinguished features including a Pella windowed solarium, dining area off the newly renovated kitchen with corian counters, double sinks and Jennaire range. The first floor family room is off the kitchen as is the formal dining room. Master bedroom boasts a 10x10 walk-in closet with built-ins. Situated on over a half acre, you can walk amidst the private gardens of perennials, annuals & exotic foliage. \$439,900

Fitzgerald & Associates Real Estate

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Principal Broker
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Tom Barrett
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Frank Ioanna
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Jackie says "Thanks for straightening my teeth so quickly."

Total time in brackets: 10 months!

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REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

THIS WEEK
North Reading

A house with great views

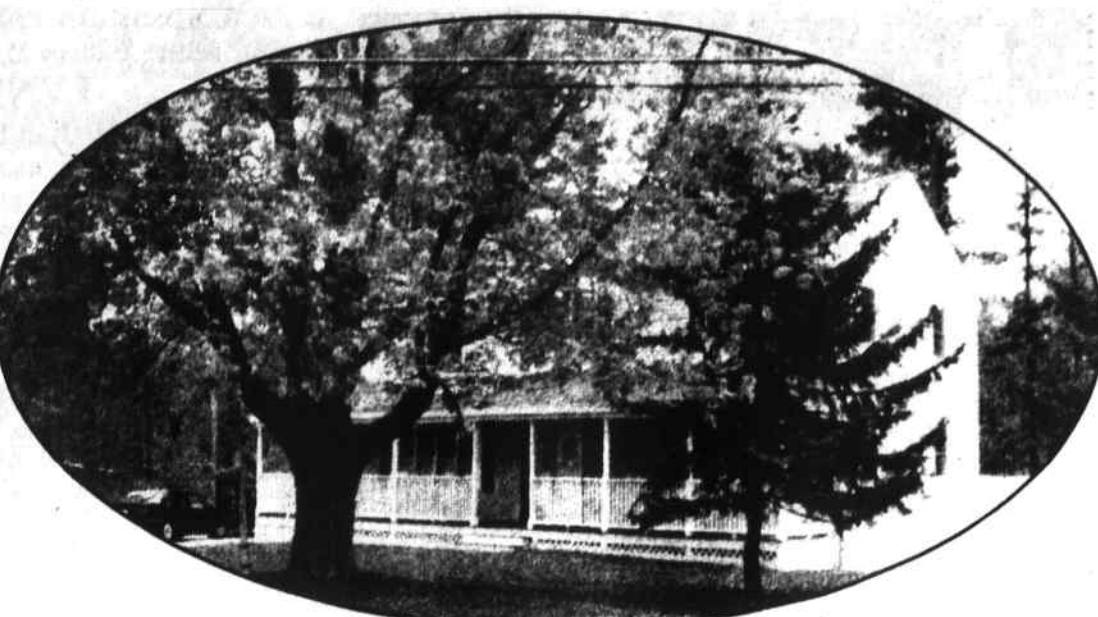
This week's sampler is an eight-room colonial-style home boasting four oversized bedrooms with magnificent views of Hillview Golf Course that can be enjoyed all day long from the farmer's porch.

Definitely offering a "light and bright" style, this 2400 s.f. masterpiece is soft and warm offering a legendary lifestyle for you to enjoy. Set on an extensively landscaped lot, complete with rear play area

and fence that duplicates the "green monster" at Fenway Park, this home has happy memories waiting for your family.

As you enter, you, too, will be impressed with the oversized living room with fireplace and gleaming hardwood floors leading to the dining area and kitchen. Off the kitchen is an oversized rear entry allowing plenty of room for easy, everyday, casual living.

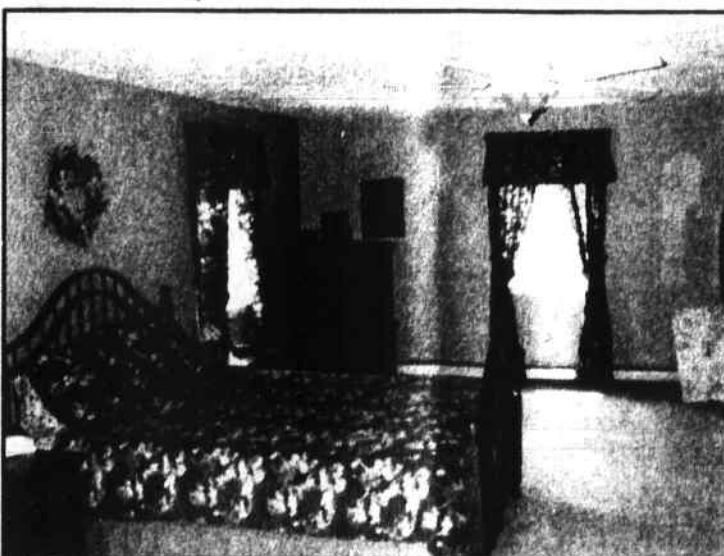
On the first floor, there is a much sought after bedroom and full bath plus a family



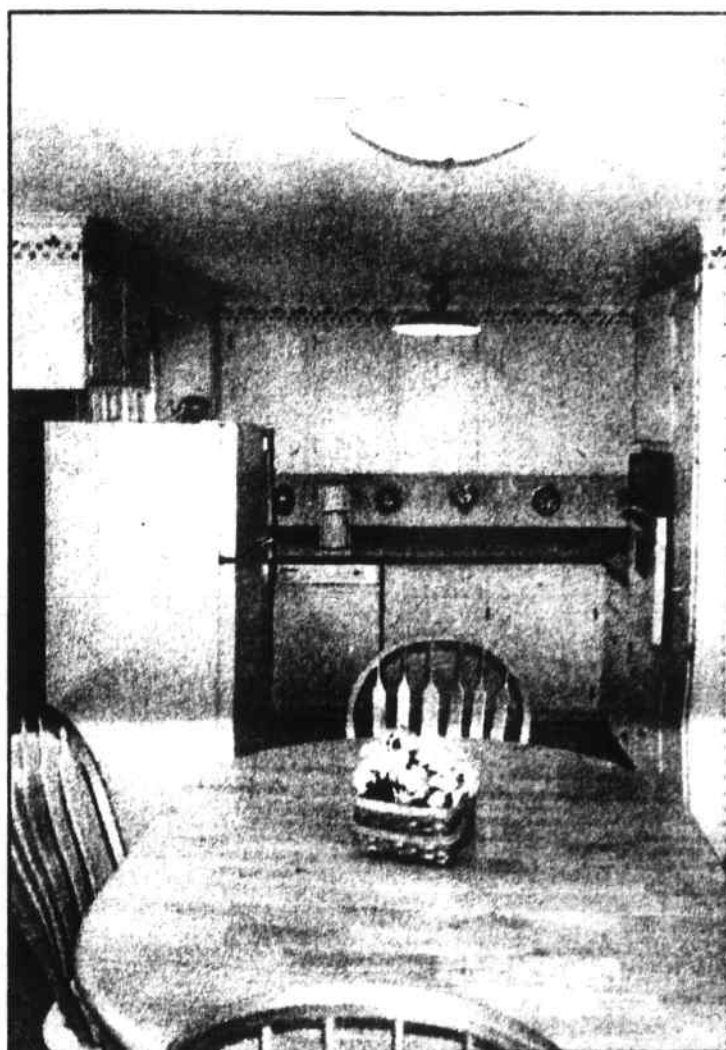
ENJOY GREAT VIEWS OF THE COUNTRY CLUB from this farmer's porch.



THE OVERSIZED LIVING ROOM has a fireplace and hardwood floors. It's great for entertaining!



THERE ARE 4 BEDROOMS in this home. Shown are two.



THIS KITCHEN IS A GREAT PLACE for the family to gather and have a meal together.

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978-957-1566

2100 Lakeview Ave., Dracut, MA 01826

the playroom and storage areas that enhance the spaces offered in this pristine home. The exterior siding is vinyl sided with asphalt roof shingles; the heat is forced hot water by oil with three zones.

This wonderful lifestyle is currently being offered at \$479,900 by Joyce Spindler at Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil and can be seen by calling 978-664-1094 or 781-944-2100.

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As always, we have some **HOT** new listings!
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NORTH READING - NEWLY REPRICED



You won't do better than this lovingly cared for, 8+RM, 4BR, 3BA Split Entry in top Chestnut Village loc. 1st floor FR addition, HW floors, 2 car gar, superb in-law/au pair pot. Now only \$439,900.

WAKEFIELD - NEW LISTING



Incredible opportunity in this most attractive 10 RM, 4-6BR, 1 1/2BA, 3-level, westside Col. Large foyer, HW floors, FP'd DR, pocket doors, blt-ins & more. 10K+ SF lot with gar/barn. \$425,000.

READING - NEW LISTING



Adorable hide-away! This 6+RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA Bungalow sits among the pines on 37K+ SF lot, away from it all yet conv to all. Huge FP'd LR, HW flrs, 3 stall gar/barn/shop. You'll love it! \$349,900.

READING - NEW OPPORTUNITY



Here's your 2nd chance to own this most spacious, 10RM, 5BR, 2BA Multi-Level Col. Near Barrows School, this home offers FP'd LR, HW flrs, sun room, 2 car gar & more! \$379,900.

NORTH READING - NEW RENTAL



Beautiful top floor, 2BR Condo at the desirable Greenbriar Drive Condos. Updated kitchen, balcony, central air, pool and more. \$1,500/mo includes heat & hot water. (Fee)

SAUGUS - NEWLY REPRICED



Seller says "sell!" Motivated Seller has dropped price and is ready for action on this beautifully located 10RM, 3+BR, 2 1/2BA, oversized Cape. Totally remodeled & in Indian Valley! \$439,900.

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HOME OF THE WEEK ~ READING



1st AD - Adorable 5 room, 3 bedroom Ranch. Updated kitchen, all hardwood floors, many new windows, living room with fireplace, basement has 2nd fireplace, garage, circular driveway. \$524,900

LYNNFIELD



This special 9 rm, 4+5 bedroom property was built as a farmhouse in the early 1800's. There is a 3-story barn w/electricity, inground pool, lovely enclosed porch, front/back staircases, dining rm w/fireplace & beehive oven, window seats & more. \$525,000

READING



1st AD Meticulously maintained 9 rm, 4 bedroom Split Entry on lovely Westside cul-de-sac. Hardwood flrs, airy 3-season porch, wonderful gardens & landscaping. 1 full & 2 half baths, garage. \$429,900

READING



Over a half acre of grass, trees & perennial plantings are yours with this warm & welcoming 9 rm, 4 bedroom Antique (c. 1850) Colonial. A carriage barn & a "cobblers hut" add to this special property. \$439,900

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Real Estate Transfers

Filing at Registry of Deeds:

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$317,450

49 ARBORWOOD DR. U: 49 FOR \$399,500...Buyer: Nicholas A Cirillo Jr. and Dora V. Cirillo. Seller: Judith R. Bradford
78 BLANCHARD RD FOR \$5,720,000...Buyer: Blanchard Group, LLC. Seller: George P. Getov Tr. for Getov RT

12 RICHARDSON RD FOR \$375,000...Buyer: Huailin Xi & Wei Hu. Seller: Anthony M. Coco & Kathleen Smith-Coco

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$349,900

54 ESSEX ST. FOR \$ 315,000...Buyer: Frank J. Roberts and Diana Roberts. Seller: Clarence H. Stone
35 LEDGE RD FOR \$539,900...Buyer: John C. Boliver and Sandra R. Boliver. Seller: Vincent Dibiase Inc.
12 LONGBOW RD FOR \$406,750...Buyer: Douglas H. Green & Pamela J. Rabinowitz. Seller: Ann & Terry Orlando

27 MERROW RD FOR \$371,000...Buyer: Patrick Monagle. Seller: Robert Bowser

1 MOHAWK LN FOR \$622,000...Buyer: Roccie Caputo & Gail Caputo. Seller: Thomas M. Fucarile Jr. & Nancy L. Fucarile

42 PARTRIDGE LN FOR \$392,500...Buyer: Nancy Fucarile. Seller: William G. Frost & Geraldine Frost

909 SALEM ST FOR \$280,000...Buyer: Sylvia Caruso. Seller: Robert E. Burrill

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$283,000

1 GREENBRIAR DR U:204 FOR \$163,000...Buyer: Paul W. Lapins. Seller: Steven & Kathleen White

10 TURNER DR FOR \$32,000...Buyer: Andrew & Maureen Cabral. Seller: Richard & Joyce Ryan

40 WILSON AV FOR \$330,000...Buyer: Wilson RT LLC. Seller: Deborah H. Dion & Robert D. Reardon

-READING-

Median Price: \$319,000

142 COUNTY RD FOR \$639,900...Buyer: Anthony S. & Karen M. Tierno. Seller: Richard P. Bova Fr Tr for Prime RT

BAY STATE RD FOR \$399,900...Buyer: Benjamin & Carol Terriciano. Seller: HB Dev Corp

245 SUMMER AV FOR \$645,000...Buyer: Matthew J. & Dianna Vallis. Seller: Robert C. & Dianne M. Simpson

-STONEHAM-

Median Price \$304,250

12 AVALON RD FOR \$332,500...Buyer: James A. Hunter-Wickes. Seller: William P. & Joan B. Murphy

9 CHAPEL WAY FOR \$55,000...Buyer: John P. Regan. Seller: Michael C. Caruso Tr for Caruso FT

146 MARBLE ST U: 402A FOR \$249,000...Buyer: Miguel & Stella Preciado. Seller: Lynn Cowles-Soloski & Susan Ferriman

4 VIRGINIA LN FOR \$540,000...Buyer: Boris Reichman & Alla Feygin. Seller: Nasser S. Faro & Jinoos Hosseini

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$271,500

20 ALBERT RD FOR \$379,900...Buyer: Srinivasa Kantipudi & Kranthi Kakarala. Seller: Anthony A. Salipante & Richard Amico

59 BRENTWOOD RD FOR \$375,000...Buyer: Patrick Kohlman & Christina Kohlman. Seller: Janice M. Leahy, Tr for Theil RT

6 BROOK ST FOR \$330,000...Buyer: Steven M. Soskin & Mary E. Soskin. Seller: Andrew E. Cabral

11 CATER ST FOR \$239,000...Buyer: Neil W. Buckley & Suzanne Buckley. Seller: Catherine J. Vartanian & Theresa S. Carroll

17 ELLINGTON RD FOR \$241,000...Buyer: Karen Cormier & Anthony Rafferty. Seller: Roberta M. Pereira

22 ELLINGTON RD FOR \$276,000...Buyer: Alfred Teirrien & Allison C. Theirrien. Seller: Kenneth C. Woods & Stacey A. Woods

125 MYSTIC AVE FOR \$317,900...Buyer: James & Jodi Quimette. Seller: Patrick F. & Christina Kohlman

80 ORCHARD ST FOR \$90,500...Buyer: Angelle Schmidt & Stephen A. Schmidt. Seller: Orchard St Dev T LLC

25 RANDOLF DR U: 25 FOR \$184,900...Buyer: Cuom V. Truong & Elizabeth R. Truong. Seller: Patricia Luciano

40 SHEFFIELD RD FOR \$299,900...Buyer: James & Anne Marie McCormick. Seller: Robert & Phyllis Worth

10 STEPHANY RD FOR \$369,900...Buyer: Diip K. Varghese. Seller: Anthony A. Salipante & Richard Amico

31 SUNNYSLOPE AVE FOR \$286,500...Buyer: Michael Cyr & Christine Cyr. Seller: Chester H. Flynn & Paula J. Flynn

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$300,000

1000 MAIN ST FOR \$15,000...Buyer: Joseph A. Danna. Seller: Carole A. Leblanc

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price \$ 297,000

34 GLEN RD FOR \$255,000...Buyer: Kevin & Carissa Brady. Seller: James T. Lanigan & Ritabelle R. Lanigan

7 GROVE RD FOR \$269,900...Buyer: Mark T. Adams & Allison Riley. Seller: James R. Parker & Raymie G. Parker

4 HANSON RD FOR \$320,000...Buyer: Mark & Susan Evans. Seller: Daniel & Sue Farrell

1 KENDALL ST FOR \$250,000...Buyer: Patrick & Darlene McCarthy. Seller: Kevin & Laura Gilligan

2203 POULIOT PL FOR \$247,000...Buyer: Claire A. Stasium. Seller: Robert J. Berger & Nouch Ek Berger

WARREN RD FOR \$465,000...Buyer: Augusto Dalfonso & Tina Dalfonso. Seller: Charles R. Prescott & Ruth Prescott

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$562,500

4 AINSWORTH RD FOR \$460,000...Buyer: Sean A. Baccie & Davie M. Baccie. Seller: Nancy A. Dineen, Tr for Dineen Mary T. Est

36 EVERETT ST FOR \$2,301,000...Buyer: William Morrison. Tr for J&J RT. Seller: Mary R. Wold-doocey, Tr for Wolfe NT

166 FOREST ST FOR \$769,000...Buyer: Andreana Lemmon. Seller: David & Laura Veo

18 MIDDLESEX ST FOR \$450,000...Buyer: Angelo Cubi & Danielela V. Cubi. Seller: Christopher Foley, Tr for Middlesex St RT

6 PHEASANT LN FOR \$675,000...Buyer: Maichel J. Lannan & Transfers to S-9

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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK!

READING



3 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY WITH ALL THE EXTRAS! Large kitchen with corian counters, hardwood flrs, large game rm, master bedrm with full bath, cathedral ceiling, central air, security system, sprinklers, 2 car garage & lots more. \$495,000 Call Steve Chuha x223

READING



1st AD! CHARMING & SPACIOUS 8+ rm Colonial in top west side location. 3-4 bedrms, 2 full baths, gleaming hardwood flrs thru-out, built-ins & beautiful detail. Private lot & pretty front porch. 1 car garage. \$384,900 Call Melanie Horne x242

READING



1st AD! ATTRACTIVE 7 RM GARRISON COLONIAL! 1.5 baths, hardwood flrs, double pane tilt-in windows, attached garage, in-ground pool, sprinkler system. This home will not last! Call today for an exclusive appointment. \$369,900 Call Barbara Scott x231

READING



1st AD! BEAT THE HEAT IN THIS WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedrm, 1.5 bath Split Entry home on 1/2 acre lot. Hardwood flrs thru-out, updated kitchen with oak cabinets & central air. \$339,900 Call Janice Sullivan x272 & visit www.janicesullivan.com

PEABODY



1st AD! WEST PEABODY'S HIDDEN GEM! Magnificent 8 rm, 5 level Contemporary. Decks overlooking private manicured grounds. Loaded with all the amenities. Large custom designed gourmet kitchen, cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, open lofts, marble master bath, sparkling hardwood flrs, C/A, CV, 2 car heated garage, sprinklers & much more! \$650,000 Call Mary Ann Hanson & Cheryl Volpe x243.

WAKEFIELD



A LOT OF LIVING TO DO AND LOTS OF ROOM FOR IT in this gracious 4 bedrm, 1.5 bath Colonial. Well maintained with newer heat, hot water & 2nd flr bath. Great front porch overlooking lovely grounds. Walk to train. Must see inside to appreciate. \$399,900

WILMINGTON



JUST LISTED AT \$349,900! COZY STORYBOOK CAPE STYLE home with 6 rms & featuring 3 bedrms, 2 baths, fireplace living rm, formal dining rm, hardwood flrs, acre lot & so much more!

READING



New Listing! Two family - IT'S DOUBLE PLEASURE - A PLACE FOR YOU & INCOME TOO! 5/6 rms, 2 1/3 bedrms, in unit laundry connections, separate utilities, pretty yard, 2 driveways. Partially finished basement with large cedar closet. Garage & shed. Easy walk to "T" & center. Great neighborhood. \$429,900

NORTH READING



STUNNING CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL at Harold Parker Estate! 5000 sq. ft. of space on 4 finished levels. 3 story entry, cathedral master bedrm with loft, granite kitchen, hardwood flrs, C/A, CV, security system. It's all here on 3 lush acres abutting state forest. \$949,000

CHELMSFORD



NEW PRICE! LUXURIOUS & LAKESIDE DESCRIBES this 9 rm, 5 bedrm, 2.5 bath Colonial. Cherry cabinets, hardwood flrs, expansive deck. \$599,900

READING



ONE FLOOR FULL... OF GRACIOUS LIVING! Come in and see this well maintained 3 bedrm, 2 bath Ranch in top neighborhood. Lovely 3 season porch, hardwood flrs & walk-out finished basement. A must see! \$439,900

NORTH READING



A REAL GEM! Better than new 3 year young 8 rm Colonial, 2 story foyer, dramatic family rm off gourmet kitchen, beautiful master suite, hardwood flrs, C/A, 2 car garage & much more. \$660,000

WAKEFIELD



1st AD @ NEW PRICE! DON'T MISS THIS 8 RM COLONIAL with 2 story foyer plus 1st flr 4 rm in-law. 3500 sq. ft. of living space. Large cherry kitchen off family rm, oversized 2 car garage. Private fenced yard & much more. \$539,000

LYNNFIELD



LOOK NO FURTHER! THIS LOVELY 10 rm, 4 bedrm, 2 bath Split is ready to move in. New kitchen, bath, hardwood flrs & more. Wonderful location near center. Best value in town! \$479,900

READING



BEAUTIFUL STONE FRONT CONTEMPORARY with 8 rms, 4 bedrms & 2.5 baths. Cathedral ceilings, C/A, CV, security system & more. Great lot in very desirable area. \$749,900

RENTAL LISTING

NORTH ANDOVER CONDO RENTAL 4 room, 2 bedroom Garden style condo. Pool, tennis & no pets. Available 7/15/02. Fee \$1200/Month

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Four local real estate agents are lauded

John McQuaid and John Nelson principal owners of Private Properties Realty are pleased to announce that four of their brokers have obtained outstanding sales success for the first and second quarters of 2002.

Sarah Lumsden-Hoag was named Broker of the second quarter in 2002. Sarah, a well-respected industry professional achieved over \$3,000,000 in volume during this period alone!

Sarah who is well known as the top broker at "The Greens" in North Reading also boasts extensive knowledge in new construction and residential sales.

She has numerous continuing education and professional certificates to her credit. Her former career as a successful advertising executive has enabled her to become one of the area's leading marketing specialists.

Wes Ladd was recognized as the top producer for the month of April 2002 with over \$1,500,000 in production. Wes, long recognized for his sales production as an industry top producer, has an extensive list of satisfied clients and customers.

Maureen Guiliano, achieved top broker status for the month of May 2002 with over \$1,500,000 in sales for this month alone. Maureen who is adept at providing service to both first buyers and trade up buyers utilizes



WES LADD



MAUREEN E. GIULIANO

her knowledge of both community and school systems.

Maureen, who was born and raised in Reading, now resides in North Reading with her husband and family.

Top producer for the first half of 2002 was Margo Cory, the areas leading real estate specialist, with over \$10,000,000 in sales volume for the first half of 2002. Margo achieved



MARGO CORY



SARAH LUMSDEN HOAG

this production through an exceptional amount of tenacity, empathy and business knowledge.

"Sarah, Margo, Wes and Maureen are prime reasons for Private Properties success as the leading real estate firm in total dollar volume in Reading and North Reading for the first half of 2002 according to John McQuaid." They can be reached at 978-664-0707.

Emerald Award for Roberts



DIANA ROBERTS

Bob Winsor, president of Century 21 Greers is proud to announce Diana Roberts as a recipient of the "Emerald Award" given by Century 21 International.

Bob, the staff and her colleagues extend congratulations to Diana on a continued outstanding record of sales and services to her clients.

Realty Connection Hoff Realtor of Year

Elaine Hoff, sales associate for Realty Connection Real Estate in Tewksbury, has been named the Eastern Middlesex of Realtor's, 2002 Realtor of the Year. The announcement was made at the Annual Realtor of the Year celebration held at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading.

In addition to recognition by the association, Representative James Micelli presented citations from Governor Jane Swift, the Massachusetts Senate, and the House of Representatives.

The Realtor of the Year Award is presented to an outstanding member who has been active in local, state and national Realtor activities, civic affairs, business accomplishments and community service.

Elaine Hoff has received many national awards as a top producer in the real estate industry.

Hoff currently serves as EMAR's 2002 President and participants in many local and state Realtor committees, including, Chair of the Eastern



ELAINE HOFF

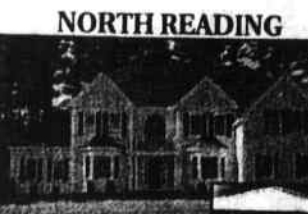
Middlesex Real Estate Academy and Realtor Community Service, and is a Hoff to S-10



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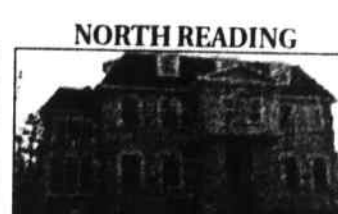
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NORTH READING
MacIntyre Crossing - The North Shore's most desired new address! This 76 parcel enclave offers community pool & park, exquisite open design & renowned quality.
From \$781,920



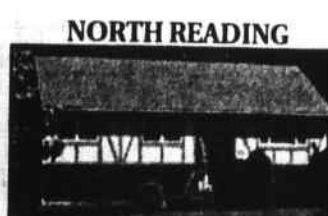
NORTH READING
Deer Run - Elegant 24 lot enclave featuring prime homesites, excellent amenities, exciting floor plans and superb quality. Only 10 lots left! Hurry! From \$629,900



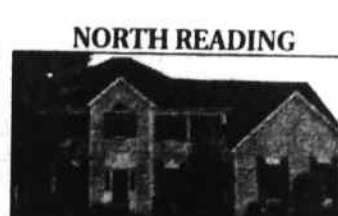
NORTH READING
Million dollar neighborhood, a rare five acre setting & a superb classic design patterned after "Sheldon's Tavern." Corner Homes. Uncompromised details & superb quality. Home will have 3 finished levels. \$1,375,000



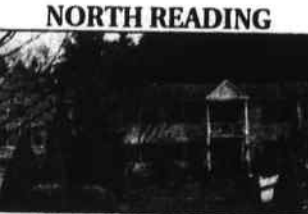
NORTH READING
FIRST OFFER! Almost new Colonial at end of Little School District cul-de-sac. Kitchen features custom-maple cabinets, double ovens & island. 1st flr bedrm w/full bath & separate entrance. Master bedrm suite w/whirlpool tub & sitting rm. Heated basement * walk-up attic for expansion possibilities! \$519,900



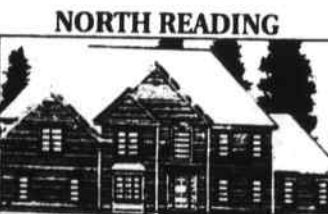
NORTH READING
FIRST OFFER! Sale Pending! Well maintained home in wonderful neighborhood near the Hood School. Cathedral ceilings, landscaped acre. An incredible value at... \$449,000



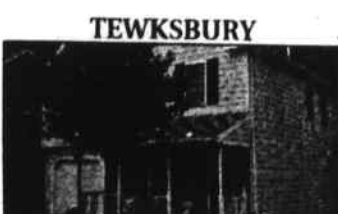
NORTH READING
Spectacular "Castle Estates" Colonial with ultimate in appointments. Mahogany detailed hardwood flrs, black granite kitchen, superb setting & black marble fireplace. This Special home is an office exclusive & requires an extended closing call for details. \$724,900



NORTH READING
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NORTH READING
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TEWKSBURY
FIRST OFFER! Elegant Townhome in superb "Tewksbury Country Club" location. Active adults 55 and older, hardwood flooring throughout, unbelievable master suite & more. \$299,000



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New listing! Don't miss this 8 rm Townhouse style Condo! Contemporary floor plan with 3 bedrms, 2.5 baths, garage & many outstanding features including master bedrm with private bath & loft. Nestled in a private setting on a dead-end street! \$324,900



WAKEFIELD
New Listing! Spacious & very well maintained 4 bedrm Colonial with 2 baths & 2 car garage. Kitchen offers many cabinets & great counter space. Living rm features exposed staircase. Lots of charm & great location for Commuter train & downtown. \$384,900



WAKEFIELD
Well maintained 3 bedrm Embankment Ranch! Features include 1.5 baths & garage. Large living rm has cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Remodeled kitchen, new bath & lower level fireplace family rm. In-ground pool with cabana & 1/4 bath. \$359,900



MELROSE
New Listing! Desirable Mount Hood Location! Picturesque setting & many wonderful features in this 3 bedrm full-shed dormer Cape. Farmer's porch, hardwood flrs, built-in china cabinet, living rm bay window, newer oversized windows & Private yard. \$379,900



HOME OF THE WEEK SAUGUS
New listing! Location! Location! Pristine Contemporary style home in desirable Hammersmith Village offers 10 rms, 4 bedrms, 3.5 baths, 3 car heated garage, C/A, C/V, fabulous open flr plan & absolutely gorgeous grounds. Truly a beautiful home! \$749,900



STONEHAM
Warm, charming & ready for you! This 8 rm, 4 bedrm Colonial features hardwood flrs, large kitchen with center island & Jenn-Aire range, fireplaced living rm & many updates. Large yard. Sellers are motivated!!! \$369,900

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WOBURN - Great location! 5 Room, 3 bedroom Ranch, located on 1.79 acres with pond, barn and brook. \$429,900



WOBURN - Great 4 bedrm Colonial located in West Side of town! This home features a designer kitchen, master bedrm with jacuzzi, hardwood flrs & located on level corner lot with fenced yard & deck! \$399,900



BURLINGTON - Four bedrm Garrison located on Dead End St. This home has hardwood flrs, a front to back living rm w/fireplace, gas heat & vinyl siding. \$379,900



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STONEHAM - Unique two-story Stucco Home on acre lot! Four bedrms, 2.5 baths, fireplace & balcony! \$449,900



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Weintrob and Carter Brokers of Month

RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc. of Reading congratulates Cheryl A. Weintrob, CRS, GRI and her Associate Joyce Carter for their outstanding perfor-



CHERYL WEINTROB

mance in Listing and sales for the month of May.

The "Team of Destiny" as they are often referred to, work very well together and bring a commitment to excellence and a high level of service to their clients and customers. Cheryl and Joyce bring over 20 years of real estate experience to the business. Their extensive knowledge in the north shore markets makes it possible for them to assist sellers and buyers alike.

"We achieved significant market share due, in part, to our own hard work," noted Cheryl. "We also owe a heartfelt thank to all our clients and associates who provided us with the magnitude of personal referrals that helped us attain this success. RE/MAX is a



Joyce Carter

name that has become known for outstanding service and we look forward to exceeding expectations."

For professional and courteous service, Cheryl and Joyce can be reached at RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc. 100 Main St. Reading, MA at 781-944-6060 x225 or x406.

Robert Bergeron joins Private Properties

Private Properties Realty and its Principal owners John McQuaid and John Nelson are pleased to announce that Robert Bergeron has joined their firm as a Sales and Marketing Associate.

Bob, a lifelong resident of Woburn has extensive ties to the communities of North Reading and Reading as well. A graduate of Salem State College with a B.A. in computer science and business administration, Bob has an extensive engineering background.

He has also attended the University of Lowell and Wentworth Institute of Technology for post-graduate work. "Bob's business acumen and background make him a natural real estate professional



ROBERT BERGERON and his tenacity will ensure his success" according to John McQuaid.

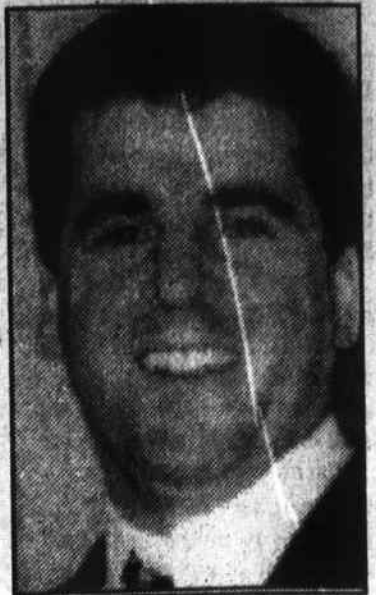
Bob and his wife Kimberly reside in Woburn with their son Max. Bob Bergeron can be reached at Private Properties Realty 978-664-0707.

Colonial Manor Freni Broker of Quarter

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates wish to congratulate Ron Freni for achieving "Broker of the Quarter" status for the second quarter of 2002.

This award is presented each quarter to the broker who earns the highest dollar volume in sales during that time period.

Extremely dedicated to his profession, Ron's attention to detail, enthusiasm and knowledge of the marketplace have made him a much sought after realtor in the community. "Ron is unbelievable... he truly loves his real estate career, and his customers and clients appreciate his honesty, sincerity and sense of humor" says co-owner Rick Nazzaro.



RON FRENI

"He is well liked and respected among his peers who know that when Ron is involved in a transaction, it is sure to go smoothly" adds co-owner Botticelli.

Ron is a member of the Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

Should you have any questions regarding real estate, please give Ron a call at (781) 944-6300 or (978) 664-5857, or visit the office at 127 Franklin in Reading (across from HomeGoods). He is ready and well-prepared to help you with all your real estate needs.

For Carlson Real Estate New web site

WOBURN - Carlson GMAC Real Estate has launched a new website www.carlsonre.com that makes house hunting so simple, with a "Sherlock Homesearch" feature, that basically does the house hunting for you. Property searches are possible without registering on the site, but registered users can actually save criteria for searches, keep favorites and have property profiles emailed to them the same day the homes hit the MLS.

The site has been two years in the making with input from top GMAC Real Estate management, real estate focus groups and much research. According to Alan Rice, Regional Vice President for Carlson GMAC Real Estate, "This site is the most comprehensive of its kind. We've worked very hard to bring convenience and ease of operation to our prospective homebuyers."

The most unique aspect of the site is the ability to type in a certain criteria, provide an email address and get property searches sent directly via email. When inventory is low and demand is high, as it has been, this feature helps house hunters gain access to available homes as quickly as possible. The available property can be sent to several different email addresses, convenient for couples or families looking for homes. GMAC agents also use this feature to notify their clients about homes that fit their individual desires.

Open houses for the upcoming weekend are listed on the website with a function to map driving directions to the home from anywhere in the United States. Homes that have virtual tours are also segmented on the site with complete tours for viewing. As soon as a property

Hoff From S-9

participant in the EMAR Repertory Theater Group.

She is also a long-standing panel member of the Professional Standards Tribunal. Her volunteer activities include, but are not limited to, fund raising for Angel Flight NE (a non-profit organization that flies patients to and from their treatments), volunteering as an Earth Angel, driving patients to and from hospitals and airports, serving on the Wilmington Board of Directors of the Youth Center, and is active in the food pantry and homeless shelters in neighboring towns. She also assisted in a program to collect business suits for women in home-

less shelters to aid them in their employment search.

On the state level, Hoff is on the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, serves on the International Real Estate Work Group; the Education Committee, the Constitution and By-laws Committee, and the Legislative Affairs Committee.

She resides in Wilmington with her husband John and their sons John and Justin.

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READING \$379,900
NEW LISTING! Lovely Ranch on West Side features 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, 1st floor family room, heated room in the basement, great backyard with nice size pool.

READING \$549,900
NEW LISTING! Young Colonial offers a great floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 ceramic tile baths, 2 car attached garage located in desirable West Side location. Just like new!!

READING \$419,900
NEW PRICE! Don't miss this 4 bedroom, 2 full baths Split Entry featuring hardwood floors, fireplace family room, possible in-law and one car garage.

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Towns From S-3
and baseball teams? He went to Brown University where in the fall of his junior year he contracted polio, and was hospitalized for almost a year. Tom transferred to Harvard University where he majored in U.S. history and graduated with the class of 1957. He was awarded his Master of Arts and Teaching degree at Harvard in 1958...."

Land sakes in Tewksbury

"The Board of Selectmen had a lot on its plate when it convened," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."
"Among items on the menu were discussions about the local budget, the land at Tewksbury State Hospital and housing."
"Land Use Committee Chairperson Michele Walsh and members Gregory Peters and Robert Kelley attended the meeting and

relayed to selectmen their findings on the subject of alternatives to affordable housing.
"The Committee was formed in July of 2001 as a result of the issues surrounding a land swap of state hospital property for town land. Its mission was to investigate the alternatives to this swap as well as review a 1995 land use document developed by a previous land use committee.
"The Committee continues to support the protection of a large part of Tewksbury Hospital land from development. Approximately 400 acres were recommended for open space preservation. The land was chosen in an effort to preserve open space and protect the Hospital's watershed area.
"The Committee has been working with the Tewksbury Hospital Board of Trustees, Representative James Miceli and Senator Susan Tucker to develop a plan to preserve the acreage. A public meet-

Carlson

From S-10

goes into agreement, it is noted on the listing so prospective buyers are aware of its status. Once it sells, it is removed.
ing is being planned for September to discuss the concept. An article will be drafted for town meeting in support of the preservation, which Senator Tucker will use to present to the state as a home-rule petition.
"The Committee also reviewed the affordable housing initiative. Its recommendations included a proposal to form a Local Housing Partnership Committee and to work with state officials to modify Chapter 40B. (Chapter 40B allows developers to circumvent the town's by-laws to develop affordable housing.)
"The Committee believes that the town should have control over that type of development...."

"Prospective homebuyers only want to see homes that they have the possibility of purchasing. It can get awfully frustrating to view a home online only to find out that it went under agreement last week," says Rice.
Showings can also be scheduled on the website by typing in specific dates and times. According to Rice, a variety of filters can be used to search for properties, including number of bedrooms, style of home, new construction, zip code or property type. As the exclusive affiliate for Sotheby's International Real Estate, distinctive properties listed with Carlson GMAC Real Estate can be investigated as well as those featuring virtual tours. The possibilities are numerous and specific search criteria can be saved for registered users in a password-protected location on the site.
"The new site is also geared for home sellers," says Rice. "It allows them to market their homes to a vast audience in a high-tech forum that announces open houses, show-

cases virtual tours and sets up scheduled showings."
Carlson GMAC Real Estate is part of the GMAC Home Services New England network of real estate companies. In addition to Carlson GMAC Real Estate that services most of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, GMAC Real Estate's New England network includes Kinlin Grover GMAC Real Estate on Cape Cod and Hammond GMAC Real Estate in Greater Boston. Collectively they operate more than 60 sales offices with over 1,300 professional real estate agents throughout New England.
Nationwide, with more than 1,300 offices and 22,000 agents, GMAC Real Estate is one of three areas of focus for GMAC Home Services, Inc., which provides comprehensive relocation, mortgage and real estate brokerage services. For more information about Carlson GMAC Real Estate, contact Andy Montone at 781-937-5206, or to sample the Sherlock

HomeSearch feature at the new Carlson GMAC website, visit www.carlsonre.com.

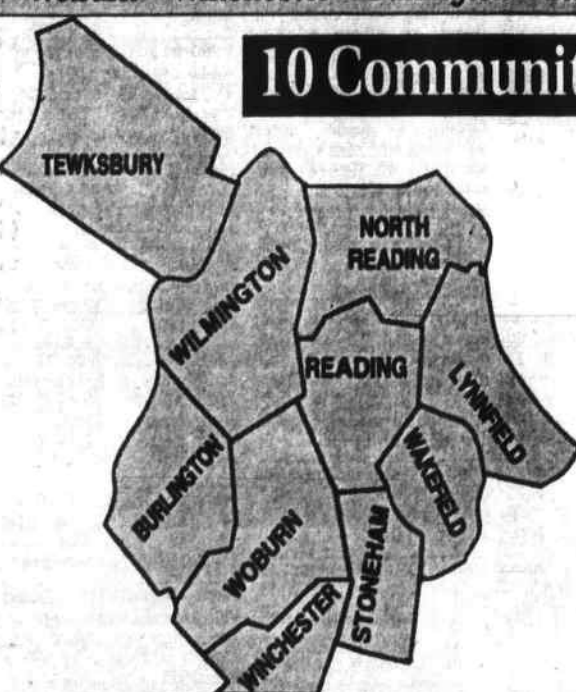
Syracuse

From S-4

of Science degree in art photography; Chandrima Das of Burlington received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science; Nadine Macone of Lynnfield received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in advertising design; Johanna McGlauffin of North Reading received a Bachelor of Arts degree in international relations; Kristen DeCecca of Wakefield received her degree, a Bachelor of Arts, in psychology; and Kelly "Spratt" of Burlington received a Bachelor of Arts degree in biochemistry.

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Miscellaneous 0240

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CHERRY Dining room set. Table 42 x 90, china hutch 69 x 87 w/ 4 glass cab., lower 3 drawer & 2 glass cab \$425. Call 781-726-1648.

COMPAG Pentium III 933 mhz, 40 GB, 128 MB Ram, 48x40 Rom, cd-rw drive, 15" monitor & Compaq color printer. \$900. 781-942-7838.

CONFERENCE Room Table for sale. Dark brown solid wood, oval in shape 10' x 4'. \$450 or B.O. Call 781-224-1120.

Craftmatic bed - owner moved, used 1 mo. orig. cost \$3600, asking \$800. Uphol. leather 5x8", 1000. 781-248-0744.

CRAFTSMAN Lawnmower, 6.0 hp. Used 1 season. Paid over \$500. Asking \$350/B.O. Call 781-272-5581.

Crib & matt. \$125. Nest of Tables, \$75. 781-933-4296.

DINETTE set, 9 pc. blond contemporary round tbl. with extra leaf, 6 chrs., china cab & server. \$700. 781-284-9969.

Dinettes set. 40x40 octagon, solid birch with formica top plus one large leaf - also a lazy susan. Four paneled chairs - excellent condition - price \$250 - call 781-933-5040 - leave message if not at home.

DINING Room Set Mahog. pedestal tbl w/leaf (62x42), 6 chrs, buffet (62") \$500; Mission Oak library tbl. (26 x 42) \$75. 781-944-2046.

DINING room set. Table w/2 leaves, 5 chairs and lighted hutch \$250; Maytag electric cooktop. Used 7/8. 781-279-4825.

Double bed, bureau, table & lamp. \$250. 781-933-6691.

DR set - 8 pc Mahogany veneer/6 chairs, table with leaf & sideboard, 2 yrs old. \$1,500/B.O. 781-334-5942.

DR set, 10 pc solid cherry Pa rise 6 Oa Anne chrs & tbl; 12" lvs. 3" serv. 5 buff. 7 curio cab. \$4000/B.O. 781-944-3924.

DR - table/2 leaves/pad/b highback cane chairs, server with slate top, Ital prov fruitwood \$1750/B.O. 781-944-3924.

ELECTRIC Piano, Yamaha Clariviva. Full size keyboard \$500/B.O. Olympic style w/ bench \$50/B.O. Call 781-944-3924.

Fisher price, shopper cart & car \$30. Box of baby toys, \$20. 781-933-6691.

FOR SALE Whirlpool super capacity gas dryer like new. Pd \$400. Asking \$150/B.O. Call 978-851-6435. 8/11

Hot. point frig \$200. Kenmore dryer \$50. 20 hardwood bookcases \$75 & \$100. Call 781-942-9796.

IVORY Italian Sofa & Loveseat. \$1,600/B.O. 3 years old. 781-933-5444.

KENMORE appls, all white, like new. Fridge w/ice maker \$350. Port. d/w, \$150. 781-648-2371.

LITTLE Tykes bed \$60, baby bureau \$70, kitchen set \$100. Call 781-933-4296.

Livrm. set \$350. Coffee & end table \$50. Kit. tbl. \$40. Med. cab. \$10. 10 spd bike \$75. Exer. bike \$20. Desk \$95. Lamps \$5. HP computer, compl. \$300. 781-963-5418.

MAC G3 Computer w/ programs, zip, jag, desk, and scanner. \$500/B.O. Nordic Trak Treadmill 6100 APEX XI high pwr 3.0 continuous-duty HP motor, Pulse Sensor, weights 60" deck. This is their best one. 4 months old. \$1800 or best offer. 781-932-4778.

Maple twin bed, \$100. Cardiglide, \$50. 781-942-1884.

MAYTAG wshr. & dryer \$300. End table. \$50 ea. Bureau w/mirror \$150. Stroller \$30. Governor Winthrop desk \$300/B.O. 781-933-4296.

OAK DESK 66" x 30", 7 drawers, \$200.00. 978-664-2512.

Orkyo stereo syst. \$75. Hotpoint elec. stove & range hood \$75, golf travel case \$50, ladies' Cobra golf bag \$25. 781-938-0982.

Oriental Keshan Carpet Lux & thick floral, off wht. bkgrd., navy brdr. w/rose & lt. blue, tightly woven, 9'x8'x14"3", new cond. \$1500/b.o. 781-248-0994.

ORIENTAL rug 10'x15', ivory background with navy, gray, rose print, mint condition. \$1500. 781-750-8788.

PIANO - 58" Kincaid upright with bench. Recently refinished in oak. Excellent cond. \$1,950. Call 781-248-1035.

SMALL Upright Spinnet Mahogany piano. Exc. condition. \$800. Please call 781-935-4869.

SOFA & Love Seat \$150. Oak Kit. Table w/ 6 chairs \$100. Oak Sleigh bed \$300; TV's, Games. call 781-491-0089 lv. msg.

SOFA "Hickory Mark" 4 years old, perfect condition, light blue, small checkered pattern, blended cotton. 86" length, 37" depth, 32" height. Will sell for \$300. Please call 978-640-9143 and leave message.

Sofa, futon, harvard frame, bureau w/mirror, and 4 chds. Mod. den chr. Must sell moving. All for \$250. 781-729-7686.

Table & lamp \$30. Cellar full of toys, Bike \$10. Roller blades, new \$30. Yard turn \$35. 781-933-6691.

Tall bkcase w/pull out desk \$60. Crib w/matt \$125. Rock maple desk \$100. 781-933-4296.

TRAD DR SET - ex cond. 2 arm chrs, 6 side chrs, breakfast tbl 6', with 6 1/2' lvs w/2 lvs, walnut & fruitwood \$3,000/B.O. 781-438-0792.

TRUNDLE Bed, complete, \$40/B.O. 84" On sofa bed, \$50/B.O. 4 tubeless steel radial tires, WS-15Z, Bridgestone Blizzak, 185/70R 13" 860, like new. \$100/B.O. 781-438-3515.

WHIRLPOOL 20.9 cubic foot refrigerator. White. 1 1/2 yr. old. \$400. 781-956-2380.

WHITE Lacquer baby crib, 2 yrs. old w/ storage drawers under crib, converts to bed. Asking \$50. 781-273-1790.

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE for sun porch. Must see 9 pieces. \$300. 781-438-5139.

YAMAHA Piano: 44" Queen Anne chryc. Exc. upright piano (1986). Chryc. \$3,000. Call 781-944-2046.

FOR SALE: Merrill Upright piano. Asking \$600. Call Jeff. 978-664-4540.

POOL TABLES- 8 ft. slate, leather pockets, delivered & installed for \$1499. Relocate, recovering. Call for brochure. Visit our showroom. Spencer Billiards 1-800-649-5236 www.spencerbilliards.com

PRIVATE CHARTER- Cruise Boston Harbor day or night on my 57' Chis Craft motor yacht. 6 passengers, \$200 per hour. Call Captain Lenny. 617-696-2560.

SAWMILL \$3895. New Super Lumbermate 2000. Larger capacities, more options. Manufacturer of sawmills, edgers & skidders. Norwood Sawmills, 252 Sonwell Drive, Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-1363 ext. 300-N.

STAR WARS Action Figures w/Darth Vader carrying case. Asking \$100. If interested please call 781-933-0046.

WOODEN cigar boxes, many sizes. Call for more info 781-273-0629 after 6 pm.

Sporting Goods 2140

GOLF Clubs - Top flight iron, graphite, 3 iron to PW. \$225. 781-935-1718.

NORDIC Track Challenger \$100 or b.o.; oak coffee table and 2 end tables \$50 or b.o.; Thule bike rack system \$150 or b.o. All in mint condition. Call 978-658-0067.

SWIMMING POOLS & Supplies 2150

18' ABOVE GROUND pool Complete w/toys & chemicals. \$500 or B.O. 781-933-2409.

A.A.A. POOL CO. New 2002, huge 31x19 (outside dimensions) family size pool with deck fence & filter ONLY \$1500! Many pools to choose from. 1st come 1st serve. Financing available. Installation extra. Call for FREE backyard survey. 1-800-752-9000.

SWIMMING POOLS- Homeowners wanted! Kayak Pools is seeking demo homesites to display new maintenance free Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. Call now 1-800-427-9902.

MESH pool cover for 24 ft. round above ground \$50. Safety metal pool ladder \$50. 781-272-0716. Call after 7 pm.

Wanted To Buy 2160

Antiques to Collectables

Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling, 1 pc to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258

HAND TOOLS WANTED

Planes, chisels, clamps, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 1-888-405-2007.

YARD SALES

Burlington 3020

Multi Fam Yard Sale- Sat 8-1 From Wash/Dryer to pool access. Rain Date Sun 7/14. 12 Westwood St.

North Reading 3070

SAT. 7/13 (9-4) fundraiser for Park Clarke Park at Martin's Pond, Burrage Road, turn off at Shaws. 978-664-1776.

SAT. 7/13, 8:30-11 am. Day care provider retiring toys, bikes, equip. galore. Hshd. items too! priced to go. 11 Williams Rd., N. Reading.

Reading 3080

YARD Sale 7/13, furn., exercise equip., clothes, hshd. items, etc., etc. 70 Whittier Rd., 8-1.

YARD Sale Sat. July 13th (10-2). Household items, toys & furniture. 104 Oak St.

YARD Sale Sat. July 13th (10-3). 6 Woodland St. Combining 2 houses into 1. Furn., hshd. items & much more!

Stoneham 3090

STONEHAM 67 Elm St. Sat. 7/13, 9-11 Multi family, clothes, books, toys, hshd. goods, bargains for everyone.

STONEHAM moving sale, 18 Citation Ave. Sat. July 13, 9-2. New and used items. No early bird!

Tewksbury 3100

YARD Sale July 14/3 from 9 til 3. VCR, girls bdr. set, glassware, toys, girls bike, many baby items. 117 Tenth St. Tewksbury

Wilmington 3120

WILMINGTON moving sale. 22 plus years of stuff. Saturday July 13, from 8 am til 1 pm. 17 Marcus Rd. off Wing Rd. off Park St.

Woburn 3140

HUGE Yard Sale 9-2 7/13 & 14 1 Todd Rd Furn, Exer equip, Toy Games, LP's, hshd items, lamps, books, Grl stuff for dolls MOVING ALL MUST GO!

MOVING Sale Sat. 7/13. Furniture, clothing, sporting goods, 9 am - 2 pm. 45 Alfred St. No early birds.

SUPER Garage Sale Sat. July 13, 8 am - 2 pm. 69 South Bedford St. Rain or shine. Something for everyone!

YARD Sale Sat. 7/13, 9-2 Rain Date: 7/14 7 Alice Rd. Retro Items, Toys, Collectables, Furn, Hshd., Misc., Golf items

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums/ Townhouses 4030

TEWKSBURY Townhouse. Roper Estates OH Sun. 7/14 (11-3) and unit, lot, 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, ac, gar/61 Heritage Dr. \$242,500. 978 851-4501.

Houses for Sale 4040

PELHAM NH: Beautiful 4 br. 2.5 baths, hip roof colonial with 24 hr 24 attached family rm, garage under. 2 built on 2 acre lot in new sub division. \$369,000. Boutwell Realty 603-635-9648.

Vacation Property 4070

CHESAPEAKE BAY AREA "new to market." Pre-construction pricing. Safe haven from \$39,900. 1 to 3 acre waterfront sites, bay area access, best crabbing & fishing grounds. Perfect for vacation & retirement. Paved road, utilities. Buy now, build later. E-Z terms. Direct from owner/ broker Bay Land Co. 1-888-240-5303.

FINAL FRONTIER! Colebrook, NH. 5.03 acres \$19,900! 90% owner financing. Fish, hike, swim, RELAX! Wooded, private, quiet. Fish nearby Mohawk River. Minutes to the Balsams Resort and area golf. Surveyed/ Warranty Deed. CALL NOW! Toll free 1-877-640-LAND - 7 days or northernmcs.com

LAKE BARGAIN \$29,900. Free covered boat slip! Gently sloping lake view! parcel w/mix of low rolling meadows & trees. Abuts national forest on 35,000 acre recreational lake in TN. Paved roads, water, sewer, more. Excellent financing. Call now 1-800-704-3154 ext. 352.

SUNDAY RIVER AREA West Paris, Maine. 5.25 acres \$21,900! 90% owner financing. Canoe, fish, swim, RELAX! Near many lakes and ponds. Minutes to Sunday River, Mt. Abram and Androscoggin River. Views of the Oxford Hills. DONT WAIT! Toll free 1-877-484-LAND - 7 days or northernmcs.com

Real Estate Wanted 4080

LAND WANTED & Older Homes Wanted in Wilmington area. Call Craig at C.S. Newhouse Builders Inc., Wilm. 978-658-7875 or Call 978-857-0002.

RUN DOWN HOMES WANTED - Tewksbury or Wilmington for remodel or demo. Cash paid. John Carroll, Builder. 978-851-4851.

Wanted: 2-4 Family, Pvt. Buyer/No Broker Pre-approved & ready to move! 781-938-6443.

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 5010

APT. for rent in Woburn. 2 bdrm. Laundry room & driveway parking. \$1,400. Call 781-937-4962.

BILLERICA Nice 2 BR condo, nr. rt. 3, 128, 495-Heat, gas incl. No pets. \$1250/mo, no fee. 603 479-4784.

BILLERICA: 3 BR duplex flr. basement, Lg. yard w/ hkuops. No dogs. Non smk. apt. \$1,400/mo+ util. Call 978-667-6263.

BURLINGTON 1 br apt, incl. all util., driveway prkg., NP, NS hshd., avail. 8/4. 1st, last, sec. req'd. \$985 mo. 781-273-3804.

LYNNFIELD - Rt 1, elegant 2BR, HWF, 2 fplcs, new paint, Wd, incl util., no fee. Avail 7/15. \$1400/mo. 781-942-8846.

READING 1 BR apt. \$745/mo. 1/wh incl. Centrally loc. near train/bus. Lease & refs. No pets. 781-942-7869.

READING - Charming, lrg 1BR apt. in 2-lam on westside, gar, yd, walk to util. \$995/mo includes util. Call Jan @ C-21, 781-944-7820 ext. 235.

READING 3 br. apt. in 2 lam. home (2nd / 3rd floor). Great library loc. new kit., lge. rms., wood flrs., nice detail / woodwork. Corner lot. 2nd flr. prkg., walk to train. \$1500. Avail. 7/15. ns hshd. 781-944-7820

READING Prestigious elevator bldg. overlooking town green. Stu., 1, 2 b's. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T, shops/rest. Conv. 93, 128.

Gen. Washington Apts. 625 Main St. 978-369-7282 Capital Properties

READING spacious sunny renov. 2 rm. studio. Hdw. flrs., trains, hwy's, stores. \$1000 incl. all util. + fee. Mary Gail Realty 781-942-2083.

READING 2 BR ht, hw incl. np, no fee. \$1,375. Larkin/Larkin RE. 781-942-2080. email: larkinsrealstate@aol.com

STONEHAM Lux. Twnh. 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, loft, eat in kitch garage, w/w, ac, appliances, w/d hkup, no util., no pets. \$1725. Good credit req'd. No fees. 978-922-7800.

STONEHAM duplex. Rent 6 rooms. No pets. Non smk. hshd. No util. Call 781-438-0037.

STONEHAM, beautiful 2 BR, secure bldg, w/w, a/c, laundry on premises, appliances, off st. prkg. \$1,250.00. GOOD CREDIT REQUIRED. NO FEES. NO PETS. 978-922-7800.

STONEHAM: Studio 2nd flr., \$695 incl. ht, hw, & elec. ASAP. Greater Boston Prop. 781-729-8989. www.gbpinc.net

WAKEFIELD 2 BR Top floor, new white fully appl. kit. w/ w/d, central air, cherry hwd. flrs. Aug. 1st, \$1,485+ Greater Boston Prop. 781-729-8989 www.gbpinc.net

WAKEFIELD 1 bdrm. basement apt., compl. renov., ht, hw, elec., gas stove, refrig., & laundry incl. Off st. prkg., good sec., nr. Square. \$1,000 mo. 781-224-1408.

WILMINGTON 1 bdrm. cottage furnished on beautiful grounds, private entrance, car prkg., washer/dryer on premise, ac, cable, electric, water incl. Close to 93 and T. \$900 mo. 1 year lease-0890. No dogs. Call 978-658-0890.

WILMINGTON 1 rm. apt. Everything incl. \$650 mo. Near Transp. to Boston. 978-658-9159.

WINCHESTER 2 BR 1 bath, Parkview condo, 2nd flr., white carpet, \$1,495 incl. ht & hw, Gated Sec., pool, balcony. ASAP Greater Boston Properties 781-729-8989 www.gbpinc.net

WOBURN - 2BR, 2nd flr, in 2 mod. Hardwood flrs, 2nd. kit. & bath, off st. prkg., no pets. \$1100/mo. + util. 781-935-1151.

WOBURN 1/2 DUPLEX 3 bdrm, 1 bath, off prkg on cul de sac, no pets. \$1,300 mo. + util. Avail. now. Call aft. 6. 781-729-4820

WOBURN 2 1 bdrm. apt. avail. 8/1. All util. incl. \$1000 mo. Please call 781-933-8474.

WOBURN 2 bdrm apt. kitchen, liv. rm. & bathrm. \$1000 mo. Call after 4 pm. 781-938-1036

WOBURN APTS 3 rm, 1BR complex \$900 4 rm, 1BR complex \$2,000 4 rm, 1BR complex \$1,200 Also, Homes for rent. Call VMI Property Mgt. at 781-638-5103.

WOBURN Just off 128, on Rte. 3. Remod. lux. studios 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$850. Incl. h. & hw. All concrete fire proof const., bus stop, pool, no pets. M-F 9-5. Pleasant Ridge 42 Cambridge Rd. 781-935-1232.

WOBURN lge. studio, 2nd flr. apt. Quiet bldg., ac, off st. prkg., conv. loc. Lease req'd. No pets. \$850 mo. no util. Call Tony btwn 6 pm & 9 pm 781-935-9367.

WOBURN townhouse, spectacular prvt. wooded setting. 3 b's, 2 baths, skylts., prkg. \$2000 mo. 781-938-3656.

Commercial 5020

Woburn Office Space 750 sq. ft. available immediately. Excellent access to Rts 93 & 128. 219 New Boston St. Call 781-932-7548 / 7489.

BURLINGTON Established auto detail shop for rent. Call for more information 781-932-9840.

READING SQ./RETAIL Office. New bldg/1227 SF, st. level at entr. to pub. prkg. of 655-7188. ALSO renov. 874 SF at right of way from Main St. to pub. prkg/abuts CVS; and lower level office space/478 sf with Main St. entrance. Larkin & Larkin RE 781-942-2080.

STONEHAM 1,400 to 2,000 sq. ft. 2nd floor, newly renov. bldg. Elevator & alarm. 781-279-8909, Dick.

WILMINGTON Retail / Office Space "SQUARE ONE" 1 unit approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Close to all major routes. Call 978-658-7188 www.nedevcorp.com

WINCHESTER Industrial /office/R&D. 6,000 sq ft all or part. 1 level. High ceilings, Loading dock, parking. \$9.95 per sq. ft. 781-721-1122.

WOBURN Near Wilmington Line. Approx. 1,500 sq. ft. of warehouse space avail. For details 1 800 999-3493.

Woburn Office Space 750 sq. ft. available immediately. Excellent access to Rts 93 & 128. 219 New Boston St. Call 781-932-7548 / 7489.

Houses 5030

LEXINGTON 3 BDRM 2.5 bath, split entry. Hw 2 car gar., rehabed. ASAP \$3,295. Greater Boston Prop. Others 781-729-8989www.gbpinc.net

LEXINGTON 3 BR 2 bath, Split. Fully appl. kit. 1 car gar. \$2,395+ ASAP. Greater Boston Properties 781-729-8989 www.gbpinc.net

WAKEFIELD - 3 BR, 2 baths, possible in-law, fenced yard. \$2,250 + utilities. Please call 781-820-9696.

WILMINGTON, New 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath Colonial. \$2,500.00 plus util. 978-658-2656.

WINCHESTER 3 BR 1/2 bath colonial, hardwood floors, flrpl. Pets? ASAP \$2,395 Greater Boston Prop. 781-729-8989 www.gbpinc.net

WINCHESTER 4 BR 1.5 bath Colonial. High School Field View. 2 flr. fenced yd., pets ok. 7/1. \$2,595+ mo. Greater Boston Prop. 781-729-8989 www.gbpinc.net

RENTALS TO SHARE 5060

Woburn apt. to share. Quiet country loc. Off st. prkg. Utl. incl. \$600 mo. Please call after 5 pm. 781-933-7769.

Rooms 5070

LYNNFIELD - Furnished rooms, includes utilities. Available now. \$200/wk. 781-942-8846.

READING - Room 2nd floor. Share 2 bdrm house, driveway, large yard. \$550/month 781-944-0103.

SPOT POND MOTEL Rte. 28, Bathrm. Renov. rooms, pvt. bath, refrig., micro. References. Daily or weekly. 781-438-2070.

Wilmington, lg clean room. Share kitchen & bath. 2 wks sec & ref reqd. 978-658-2656

Seasonal 5080

COTTAGES Maine. 20 min. from N. Conway. Private sandy beach. Row boats. 617-569-1498 or 781-438-2624. 7/18s

OSSEPIE LAKE 2 bdrm. lvr., kl/dinette. Pvt. deck overlooking mtns. Completely furnished. Sandy beach, tennis, golf nearby. Family atmosphere. No pets. \$510 wk. Call 781-935-7439.

WEIRS, NH 3 bdrm. condo. Lake Winnepesaukee. Pool, plus lake access. Color cable TV. ac. \$995 wk. Owner. 781-438-6700.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 6010

1995 MERCURY Villager. Overall good condition! New tires, leather int., a/c, keyless entry, ps, pwr. 107K mi. 6 cyl. \$5,500. 781-944-4427.

1995 SAAB 900S. 5 spd., 2 dr., heated seats, exc. cond. 76K mi. \$7,400. 781-933-2848 after 6 pm.

1995 TOYOTA Corolla. Good cond. Great reliable car. \$5000. Call Kim at 781-910-3082.

1995 VW Jetta, 4 cyl., 5 spd., black w/charcoal int. Sunr., ac, alarm, cd, 69K mi., exc. cond. \$6800/B.O. 781-799-7067

1994 CHEVROLET Blazer Green 4 door, tinted windows, roof racks, lots of storage. \$3,500. 781-938-0446 leave msg.

2001 PT Cruiser Ltd ed. 15,900 mi, blk/tan lthr int. ABS, chrom wh, mntl remote car starter \$18,000/B.O. 781-938-9855.

2000 FORD Taurus Wagon, 6 passenger, V6, ABS brakes, dual airbags, leather, power everything. Asking 17K neg. Call 617-251-4289.

1999 CHEVY Cavalier, 2 door, auto, a/c, 52K miles. Asking \$7,400. Call 978-658-3438. 9/41

1999 DODGE Grand Caravan SE, V6, 7 pass., 4 dr., ac, pwr. pkg, tint win., rf. rack, 48K. \$14,600. Call 781-944-3057.

1999 GRAND Marquis GS. Power seats/power windows, A/C, 78K miles. Must sell. \$9500. Call Ken at 781-935-5111.

1999 HYUNDAI Accent. 5 spd., only 26K mi. Excellent condition. Perfect 1st car. \$4,500/B.O. 781-942-2108.

1998 BUICK Riviera. Low miles, excel. cond., 1 owner, hunter green. \$14,000. Call 781-944-7158 or 978-658-4618.

1998 CHEVY Blazer 4x4 LT, 4 door, only 41K miles, leather, moon roof, loaded. \$15,500. 781-729-8374

1998 CHEVY Cavalier, 4dr Sedan. Green, auto trns, AM/FM, A/C, 52K, Trans warr until 4/03. \$4000/B.O. 781-438-2281

1998 CHRYSLER Sebring LXI. Silver w/sunroof, pw lthr seats, am/fm cd cass., fully loaded. 11,700 mi. Like new. \$10,500. 781-933-2578.

1998 FORD Taurus SE auto, a/c, pw/p/s, drks, 69K. Runs great \$5995. Shown by appt. 781-438-5645, 781-254-8511.

1998 HONDA Civic EX, 4 dr., ac, 5 spd., green 66K, ABS, all power/sunroof, 6 cd chgr., cass. alarm. \$11,600. 781-435-1482. Exc. cond.

1997 CHRYSLER Cirrus, auto, 33K mi., white, ac, auto winds., \$7950/B.O. Exc. cond. 781-438-4338 ask for Mike.

1997 ESCORT Wagon LX 5 spd, 55K, red/gray, a/c, keyless ent. Exc. cond. CD prem sound. \$5500/B.O. 978-694-1586

1997 FORD Taurus Sho. White w/gray lthr int. loaded, 1 fem. owner, 50K mi. \$9,500. 781-273-3346. Ask for Mary.

1997 FORD Thunderbird, LX, loaded, V8, pwr, sunr, CD, 84K mi, blue, like new, \$8,000. Call 781-944-4388.

1997 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE. 44K mi., Very good cond. New brakes, exhaust, tires & suspension. Auto 4 wd, cd/cass/am fm, ac, roofrack, pw, locks, mirrors, remote entry & alarm. \$10,900. 781-944-9560.

1997 TOYOTA Corolla, mint. 65,500 mi. 5 spd, Alpine stereo cd. Brand new tires. \$5,500/B.O. 781-935-8812.

1998 CHEVROLET LUMINA. Black. Good condition. 54K miles. \$4,000 firm. Call 781-245-0449.

1998 Chrysler Town and Country LXI. Ldcd, gr w/lan lthr, all serv rec., 50K mi, rec tires/breaks. \$11K/B.O. 781-438-8954.

1998 DODGE Grand Caravan SE, 68K mi., new tires, loaded, Runs good, well maint. \$6,800. Call 978-988-8047.

1996 Pontiac Grand Am Sedan. 52,800 mi, alarm, exc. cond. \$5,800. 781-438-3263. 9/12s

1995 DODGE Mini Van, 7 passenger, 89K mi., ac, exc. cond. great family vehicle. \$5500. 781-942-1162.

1995 FORD Taurus Wagon, 6 cyl., 5 door, white. \$2300. Call Paul 781-942-2101.

1995 Ford Windstar GL Van. Red, AC, pw/p/s, drks, 67K. Shown by appt. \$5995. Call 781-438-5645. 781-254-8511.

1995 MERCURY Villager. Overall good condition! New tires, leather int., a/c, keyless entry, ps, pwr. 107K mi. 6 cyl. \$5,500. 781-944-4427.

1999 MERCURY Cougar XL 2 door, coup. Auto, ac, pw, pl, stereo. \$1,195 or Best Offer. Call 781-729-2808.

1999 MERCURY Sable. 4 dr., 6 cyl. eng., ok, needs front end work, good for parts \$350/B.O. 781-944-1400.

1999 OLDS Ciera Wagon, mech. special, 107K, 3.3 V6, all extras, strong drive train. \$1200. 781-248-0904.

1988 CHEVROLET Eurosport. 90K miles. \$1,500. 617-484-6321.

1988 Chevy S10 4x4, 87,000 mi, 3 in. body, big tires, runs great, exc. teen truck \$3,500 b/o. 978-944-1550

1988 HONDA Civic EX, 4 dr., ac, 5 spd., green, 66K, ABS, all pwr / arf, 6 CD chgr., cass. alarm, Exc. cond. \$10,600 / B.O. 781-435-1462

1988 HONDA Prelude, Bk., 5 spd., 4 ws, 87K orig. mi., runs like new. \$1,900. Call 781-944-9141.

1988 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Rides, runs & looks like new. Must see. \$2995 or best offer. 781-935-0931.

1988 Nissan Sentra, 5 spd, sunr, 2dr, needs a little work, runs ok, 134K mi, \$400, call 978-684-4571

1987 OLDS S/W Custom Cruiser. V8 Looks & runs great! New exh. tires, & brakes. Clean. \$950/B.O. Call Ron 781-938-3712.

1974 MERCEDES, 4 dr., loaded, moonroof, low mileage, good condition. \$3,500. Call 781-944-7987.

1987 PONTIAC Transam 33K mi. 1 owner mi. 305 V6, 5.0 FI, auto, posi, disc, all pwr., air, tint, cruise, T-tops, intd. glass, GTA gatorback tires, showroom cond. \$10,500. 978-657-4044.

1986 CHEVY Corvette Coupe. Auto/PW/LP, 25K mi., 2 tops, mint cond., always garaged, no winters. \$13,998/B.O. 781-942-7268.

1986 Classic Tiffany 9800mi, 6 wire wheels, chrome exhaust, like Xcaliber. Great for weddings. \$29,500/b.o. 603-624-6777 evs.

1985 MUSTANG GT Convrt. 70K orig. mi. 1 owner. Good cond. All power, ac, \$3,500 / b.o. All 8 yrs. 781-935-2784.

84' 228 Silver Camaro w/tee tops perfect body, new headliner, tile, 180K, \$2500 b/o, 978-988-1609 after 5:00pm

1983 PORSCHE 944, stone grey, blk. int., 24K orig. mi. Always garaged. Spotless \$10,000. Call 978-664-5083.

1979 CADILLAC. 50,055 orig. mi. ps, pb, pw, climate contr., 6 way ps, remote mirror, elec. rear dcl., 425 V8 eng. 1 owner. Exc. cond. \$10,000/B.O. Call 781-404-1123 ext. 1123 days, 781-729-0288 evs. ask for Bob Stevenson.

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Autos Wanted 6050

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1999 HARLEY Davidson FLTRI Roadglide - Black. 5087 miles. \$14,000. Call 508-737-7607.

Recreational Vehicles 6070

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LPN

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MS-10

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Fax 781-721-5463

M10-16

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1998 DODGE Caravan. 7 passenger, auto, 6 cyl, A/C, roof rack, clean, no dents, runs great. 69K. Shown by apt. \$5995. 781-438-5645 or 781-254-8511.

1997 FORD E250 Van 138" wheelbase, 4.2L EFI, V6 engine, 91K miles. \$7,500/BO. 781-272-4219.

1995 F150 Extended Cab 4x2, 54K orig. mi., \$5900 or BO. Call John 781-640-2087.

1993 Chevy Convers. Van 64K/VB4 capt. chrs/ac fold down bed/pwr/auto alarm. excel. cond., \$6,900 b/o, 781-438-8927.

1993 FORD E-150 Conversion Van. 99K, A/C, power, capt chairs. Well maintained. One owner. \$4,500 Call Dora 781-729-0848.

1993 FORD Ranger XLT King cab. Auto, cd, new cat. converter, 2 new rear tires, high mi. Runs great. \$600. 781-938-1838.

1992 FORD F150 2 wd. am/v/cass, 6 cyl, ing bed, looks/runs good, 116K. \$3500/BO. 781-933-0243.

1991 Ford F150 PU, 85K mi, 2nd drive, 6 cyl, stand, runs great, \$3,500 978-664-3693.

1987 CHEVROLET Pick up. It runs, has sticker. \$500/BO. 781-729-1795.

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1982 DODGE Ram 250 Van. Dependable, 318 motor. Call, van, solid body. New exh. & brakes \$1000. 781-270-9755.

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PROFESSIONAL

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For more information call 781-935-0611 or send resume to: Residential Director 888 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801 Fax: 781-932-6745 Email: cathyconrade@rcn.com.

P10-16

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 8010

SEEKING F/T NANNY
To care for two children ages 3 and 6. Must be caring, responsible and energetic. References required. Call 978 207-1102.

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MEDICAL

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Social Workers • Substance Abuse Counselors

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Full- and part-time openings with flexible schedules are available. South Bay is committed to diversity and welcomes bilingual and multicultural applicants. Send your resume and cover letter to: D. Snyder, South Bay Mental Health Center, Job Code: YMC-0630, 37 Belmont Street, Brockton, MA 02301. Fax: (508) 580-5162. E-mail: southbay@ici.net www.SouthBayMentalHealth.com



South Bay Mental Health Center

MEDICAL

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Successful candidate will have experience with skilled nursing facilities and hospital admissions. Travel to Greater Winchester and Boston hospitals will be required.

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M10-16

BUSINESS

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BS-11

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PERSONAL CARE
Assistant. To assist disabled person mornings. Please call 781-938-6771 for further info.

PERSONAL CARE
Attendant needed to assist young disabled woman every other wkend, some overnight & wkdays avail. Will train. Please call 781-245-5790.

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy orthopedic office. exp. helpful but willing to train. Please fax resume to 781 270-3645 or contact Sheryl 781 270-3650.

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M10-16

BUSINESS

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G10-16

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BUSINESS

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DIV OF F.W. WEBB COMPANY

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Woburn, MA 01801
781-933-1804
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B10-16

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Stoneham, MA 02180

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Fax: 781-438-8596
Email: jobs@stonesav.com
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Paula Powers
53 Cummings Park
Woburn MA 01801
Ph: 781-938-8040 Fax: 781-938-8161
email: Paula.powers@concentra.com

B10-16

BUSINESS

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GB-12

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Ask for John

GB-11

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Contact Phil or Wayne at
781-933-1100
ext. 2470 or 2472

GB-23

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Daily Times
Chronicle

Receptionist

Part time, approx. 20 hours a week. Tues. 1:00-8:00 p.m., Wed. 4:00-8:00 p.m., Thurs. 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Possibly every other Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Hours may be negotiable. Fast paced, client-oriented business. Phone and computer skills helpful. Reliability a must. Join our small, friendly staff. Salary negotiable.



CENTRAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
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GB-12

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Send / fax resume resume with salary requirements to Attn: Steve,
c/o Design-Able
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Raynham, MA 02767
508-823-6922

GB-16

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Certified auto tech. with tools.
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Dependable person needed
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Entry level position. Will train the right person.
Perfect job for a retiree or student.

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Liberty Chevrolet, Inc.

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781-287-7529, fax 781-245-8987
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GB-15

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME MORNINGS

New England Detroit Diesel-Allison, Inc. has an immediate permanent opening for a Receptionist. Position will entail answering a multi-line phone and other general, light office duties. Working hours are Monday through Friday, from 8:00 am to 12:30 pm. Interested candidates should call Human Resources at 781-246-1810 or Email: hr@nedda.com



NEW ENGLAND DETROIT DIESEL-ALLISON
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GB-2

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